

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

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National Panhellenic Page

Comparisons Are Odious

SOME time ago a college paper published the statement that a certain fraternity was the best for men in the country and likewise it mentioned the best women's fraternity. The statement was challenged in many minds, not because members of other Greek letter organizations not rated first coveted the distinction, but because fair minded people know that it is impossible to study any fraternity over the entire country and give it first, or second, or any definite place without qualification, for all time.

The undergraduates questioned, too, and many asked if National Panhellenic congress had ever made an official rating of its member fraternities. The ready answer is that N.P.C. has never attempted such an undertaking; this organization is not interested in compiling a Dunn or Bradstreet for Greeks that will catalogue member fraternities under a classification whereby the college world will know where each stands in the scale.

N.P.C. delegates and fraternity officers and workers, who study and know the college fraternity are convinced that while fraternities are founded on the same general principles each has adopted individual policies which have made comparisons unfair and impossible. An example of this is found in the fraternity that has chartered only a small number of chapters over a long period of years in contrast to the younger organization with a large chapter roll. Both have attained internal strength and are contributing much to the lives of their members of widely varying policies. There are so many intangible and unweighable factors which contribute to the strength and effectiveness of every fraternity that any official or authoritative rating tending to group fraternities into classes is impossible. This conviction has no doubt silenced the unfounded classification of "Big three," widened to "Big five," and eventually "Big eight," and what not, which was glibly made some time ago.

It cannot be denied that every loyal fraternity member believes his fraternity is best, best for him, and that is as it should be. Neither do we deny that some chapters have fortunately maintained an even balance throughout the years, thus gaining an impregnable prestige on a certain campus, and establishing some scale of rating for that locality. But the changing personnel each year may, at any time, affect the stability of a chapter and the opinion of those who accurately weigh fraternity values. The highly organized, centralized fraternity of today tends toward uniformity of purpose and policy everywhere with an elimination of weaknesses in every chapter; but no fraternity is one hundred per cent strong in every particular on every campus where it has a chapter, and cannot be rated in first place everywhere at all times.

As people come to understand each other better it is gratifying to know that fraternities are more interested in the development of their own members and possibilities than in the futile attempt to establish a scale of rating for themselves and others. As members of one fraternity work with members of other fraternities in the many activities of after college years they gain a broader feeling of interfraternalism. Often the thoughtful person must face the query in his own mind, might not membership in any other fraternity have been as satisfying as in his own? The true fraternity member never outgrows his own fraternity, but broadens his perspective with conviction that there is so much that is fine and good in all fraternities that any one is honored by membership in any fraternity.

N.P.C. Committee on information and education.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta's Birthplace



January, Nineteen Thirty

Greetings, Thetas

OUR fraternity, by its splendid accomplishment in the years gone by, has established a high standard. A standard that will require effort and loyalty and eternal vigilance to maintain.

During the past year our chapters have increased by two and early next year we are to install our second Canadian chapter at the University of British Columbia. There is much in the setting to fire our imagination and enthusiasm, and we are delighted to extend our international affiliations with the addition of such a fine group.

The year 1930 will mark our first Canadian convention. It is a happy circumstance that at this time we will welcome our new Canadian chapter.

Each convention year brings a great range of Theta interests to a focal point. It is a fine, vitalizing factor in our fraternity, and becomes one of the high lights in life forever after for those who are fortunate enough to attend.

So let us each shoulder our share of Theta responsibility, thankful that we are given the opportunity to repay some of our debt to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Come to Toronto and make this the most joyous and inspiring convention—until the next.

Loyally,
ELIZABETH H. MOORE,
Grand president

Scholarship Honors

College year 1929-30

FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP ON CAMPUS

Alpha Lambda, University of Washington, Seattle

Alpha Rho, University of South Dakota, for the *fifth* consecutive year

Alpha Upsilon, Washburn college

Alpha Chi, Purdue university

Beta Gamma, Colorado state college; Winner Denver Panhellenic scholarship cup

Beta Delta, University of Arizona, second semester; second place, first semester

Beta Rho, Duke university

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS

Alpha, DePauw university

VIRGINIA MILLER

Beta, Indiana university

JUNE JACKSON

MARTHA JEWETT

MRS CATHERINE EAST CALL

Gamma deutron, Dennison university

JENNY MAY DOUGHERTY

Iota, Cornell university

DOROTHY HEYL

Tau, Northwestern university

BETTY SARGENT

Phi, Stanford university

RUTH TINSLEY

RUTH SILLIMAN

Omega, University of California

MARY WOOD BENNET

MARY OLIVER

Alpha Beta, Swarthmore college

MARY ROBERTS

MARGARET WORTH

MARION HARRIS

Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt university

MATILDA TREANOR

MARY ELIZABETH WILSON



MARY ROBERTS
*Vice President of Forum
Varsity Hockey
Now teaching in Friend's
Boys School in Jerusa-
lem, Palestine.*



MARGARET WORTH
*Associate Editor of "Hal-
cyon"
Lucretia Mott Fellowship
Mortar Board
Studying at Yale Law
School*



MARION HARRIS
*Class Secretary
Assistant Manager of 1929
"Halcyon"
Doing nursery school work
in Rose Valley, Pennsylv-
vania.*

Alpha Xi, University of Oregon

CELIA STODDARD

Alpha Omicron, University of Oklahoma

ESTHER GRIMES

Alpha Sigma, Washington state college

JUNE TIFFANY

Alpha Phi, Newcomb college

RENE WILSON

Beta Theta, University of Idaho

ERSIE TRAUGER

DOROTHY BUCKS

Beta Lambda, William and Mary college

PHYLLIS LOGAN

Beta Omicron, University of Iowa

FRANCES SAWYER

Beta Rho, Duke university

LILLIAN STUART

MILDRED HOLTON

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTIONS

Gamma, Butler college

EVELYN SEWARD

Chi, Syracuse university

RUTH POTTER

Alpha Sigma, Washington state college

JUNE TIFFANY

Beta Mu, University of Nevada

ELLEN HARRINGTON

MARGARET HARTMAN

Beta Nu, Florida State college for women

LYLAH MURRAY SCARBOROUGH

SPECIAL HONORS

Alpha, DePauw university

BETTY LOU HUNTER—Rector scholar

JOSEPHINE TRAVIS, HARRIET MARTIN, BETTY LOU HUNTER, FRANCES CHENEY, NANCY MATTICE, BARBARA BERGEN—Mid-course honors (number of points required for graduation won by end of sophomore year)

ELWOOD MILLER—Alpha Lambda Delta, for freshmen with a minimum of 38 points

Beta, Indiana university

MRS CATHERINE EAST CALL—Winner of Chi Omega sociology prize

Eta, University of Michigan

MIRIAM HIGHLEY—Winner of Phillips Greek and Latin scholarship

Kappa, University of Kansas

HELEN HARPER, ANNE KENT, DORIS DOCKSTADER—Dean's honor roll

Rho, University of Nebraska

CLARICE BANCROFT, MARY ELEANOR ALDRICH, CATHERINE CLAPP, HELEN DAY, LORRAINE LANDSTROM, GRETCHEN GOULDING, IRENE RUWE, HARRIET YOUNGSON, LUCILE CAROTHERS, MARGARET DAY, BERNIECE HOFFMAN—"High scholars," in upper 10 per cent of class

Upsilon, University of Minnesota

MARJORIE DAVIS, GERALDINE BENNETT, BECKY McDONALD, ELINOR BUSSEY—Honor roll

GENEVIEVE PETERSON—Fellowship at Western Reserve university

Sigma, University of Toronto

RUTH CONBY—Italian prize and first class standing

MARY WALLACE—Headed her course, Atkins scholarship in English

Phi, Stanford university

RUTH TINSLEY—Graduated "with great distinction"

CAROL GRAY, JULIA MERRITT—Graduated "with distinction"

Chi, Syracuse university

MARY STOWELL—Hiram Gee Fellowship prize of \$500 for second best painting

VIRGINIA CUTHBERT—Leavenworth first prize in painting, \$100

Alpha Beta, Swarthmore college

MARGARET WORTH—Lucretia Mott fellowship

Alpha Gamma, Ohio state university

BETTY BONET—Honor roll

Alpha Iota, Washington university, St Louis

DOROTHY HEMPLEMAN—Sophomore honors

Alpha Nu, University of Montana

GERTRUDE WHITE—Sigma Delta Chi scholarship, graduated "with honors"

JESS CAMBRON—Graduated "with honors," Kappa Tau (petitioner for Phi Beta Kappa, whose standards for election it maintains)

Alpha Xi, University of Oregon

HELEN PETERS—Gerlinger cup award, to "most outstanding girl of junior class"

Alpha Rho, University of South Dakota

RUTH AVERY—One of four students in 1,000 juniors to make all A work for year

ELIZABETH FRARY—15 hours of A, second semester

HELEN BARTLEY WHITTEMORE—Graduated *magna cum laude*, awarded a fellowship at University of Michigan

META MEISENHOLDER—Graduated *cum laude*.

Alpha Upsilon, Washburn college

HELEN HOBBS, MIRIAM THOROMAN, ALICE VAN PETTEN—Graduated *cum laude*

DOROTHY TOLLEMAN—Graduated with department honors

HELEN HOBBS, JUANITA HOBBS, ALICE VAN PETTEN, DOROTHY TOLLE, SUSAN SNYDER, HARRIET PERRY—MacVicar scholars (All grades A)

HELEN HENRY, GLORIA JOHNSON, MAXINE MIDDLETON, BONNIE WOODWARD, CHARLOTTE MULLINIX, MARJORIE NELSON, LOUISE PAGE, DOROTHY RIFFIE—Whiting scholars

MIRIAM DUMARS, SALLY LOU GOSSETT, HELEN HOBBS, JUANITA HOBBS, HARRIET PERRY, SUSAN SNYDER, DOROTHY TOLLE, ALICE VAN PETTEN—High honors

MARTHA DUMARS, HELEN GILLMORE, GLORIA JOHNSON, CHARLOTTE MULLINIX, MAXINE MIDDLETON, LENORE POOLE, BONNIE WOODWARD—Honors

Alpha Chi, Purdue university

MARGARET CHRISTIE—Graduated with distinction

ALICE MORAN, BETTINA IRELAND, EVELYN BLACKFORD, GEORGIA DORNOER, KATHERINE KELLOGG, MARGARET FITTS, KATHARINE GRUENEWALD—Distinguished students

Alpha Psi, Lawrence college

HELEN TONSKEMPER, ELEANOR LEA, HENRIETTA PRATT, HELEN
RUDIN, CECILIA WERNER, JULIA LADWIG—Honor roll

Beta Delta, University of Arizona

VIRGINIA POINDEXTER—Merrill P. Freeman award, "to most outstanding women student in character, scholarship and activities."

DOROTHY JONES, DOROTHY SMITH, LEOLA WHITE, VIRGINIA POINDEXTER—Junior honors

DOROTHY POINDEXTER AND MARY MARGARET LOCKWOOD—Graduated with "high distinction"



ROBERTA HALL,
Beta Iota

Beta Iota, University of Colorado

KATHRYN CASE, ELEANOR ANN MILLS—Honor roll

ROBERTA HALL—Sigma Epsilon Sigma, which includes freshmen with an average for the year of 88 or above. Roberta's average was 88.64

Beta Mu, University of Nevada

EUPHEMIA CLARK, sophomore, and MARGARET FULLER, junior—Alternates for scholarship awarded for highest record in each class

Beta Rho, Duke university

MILDRED HOLTON—Graduated *magna cum laude*

The editors of Alpha, Kappa, Rho, Alpha Beta, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Delta, Alpha Nu, Alpha Rho, Alpha Upsilon, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi, Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma, Beta Iota, Beta Kappa, cooperated by sending the annually expected data for this summary. Facts for other chapters were drawn from numerous, scattered sources. If your chapter isn't represented—or not completely represented—the blame goes: first, to your editor, for neglect of duty; second, to your president, for not following-up on her staff; third, to the chapter, either for unwise choice of officers, or else for lack of the spirit that makes an office an obligation.



The college president who said that fraternity houses are "homes of intellectual poverty" was probably just working off a grouch. He had, let us charitably assume, been eating something that did not agree with him. For it is well known that fraternity houses have plenty of intellectual life. Their very names have done more to keep Greek from becoming a dead language than almost anything else. They are also, any member will tell you, strongholds of political economy.

Convention, 1930



CAMPUS—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

ONCE and for all we are to be shown what put the "inter into international"! American Thetas by the hundred are to spend five full days with their Canadian sisters in Toronto. July 3-7, 1930, inclusive, are the dates of Kappa Alpha Theta's first convention outside of the United States. They are dates that every Theta will do well to bear in mind, whether she be seeking intellectual stimulus, emotional satisfaction, thoughtless gaiety, or is simply possessed of a desire to get away from home. Sigma chapter is more versatile than most, and is chief of the hostesses for the occasion. District IV will be out in force to back up Sigma, but they are depending on Sigma to set the tone, and to make it good and English. Sigma will enthusiastically oblige.

I have just come back from a visit to Toronto, and I shall have to admit that "quaintness" will be lacking in the convention accommodation. The Royal York hotel is not only advertized as the "largest and tallest hotel in the British Empire," but it is the most modern and beautiful one imaginable. Its provision for convention entertainment is absolutely unique in extent and arrangement. We could not conceivably have a need that could not be filled on the premises. A couple of floors in the huge building will be reserved for us exclusively, and we shall eat together, so that the house party tradition so dear to our hearts will be preserved.

The plans for our entertainment are delightful, the ceremonies can be staged as their artist-creators dreamed that they might be, and the business to-be-settled is interesting and of reasonable amount. This will be the eleventh Theta convention with which I have had to do, and my enthusiastic prediction is that it will be the climax of them all.

The Thetas, of course, must have a special train wherever they go. That has been arranged with the Canadian Pacific from Chicago and special pullmans will be designated from the south and east for those who do not use the Chicago gateway. All these details will appear in the March issue.

EXPENSE ESTIMATE

For the purpose of the early preparation of a convention budget, and as a basis for parental Commencement gifts, here are the essential figures:

The hotel rates, American plan, are \$9 a day for one person in a room, \$8 for two, and \$7.50 for three. There are excellent single beds and baths in each room, of course, and all the appurtenances and services one could hope to find in a first class hotel. For those going from Chicago, the lower berth pullman fare will be \$6.63, upper, \$5.30, drawing room, \$24 and compartment \$18.75.

Scattered summer tourist fares, round trip to Toronto:

Chicago	\$ 26.57	New Orleans	\$ 75.31
Cincinnati	26.86	New York	31.33
Denver	86.22	Omaha	55.27
Kansas City	53.07	St. Louis	40.27
Los Angeles	125.72	Seattle	116.90
Minneapolis	50.07	Washington, D.C.	33.48

The convention registration fee will be \$10.00.

POST CONVENTION TRIPS

After convention we are arranging a variety of trips, the cost and details of which will appear in the March issue. There will be something for every one who wishes to prolong the convention experience and take advantage of Toronto as the gateway to adventure.

These plans include arrangements for special party rates at a northern lake camp, Highland inn in Algonquin park and at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, the fashionable summer resort of Ontario. There will be a boat trip to Montreal and Quebec, and, for those most fortunate ones, a European tour.

The latter will particularly bear investigation, as the flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet sails from Quebec the day after our convention closes, and we shall be all packed, ready to start. The Artscraft guild has arranged a variety of tours which are to leave on this "Empress of Scotland." A good many Thetas should find this just the opportunity they have sought to spend some weeks or months in Europe, in congenial company. The "tourist cabin" tours of the Artscraft guild are

very popular. They have a type which they call "Houseparty tours" which use motor travel after arriving in Europe; and others somewhat less expensive, which they call "Collegiate tours" using trains. The general estimate of expense for these tourist cabin tours is \$200 for the round trip boat fare and \$10 a day for travelling expenses.

In order to settle on a general trip that might interest the most Thetas, I am asking all who hope to make a European trip next summer to write me something of their plans—that is, budget, places interesting to them, and length of trip. The March magazine will contain full details of the results, and in the meantime, all questions will be answered as intelligently as possible.

So write to Mrs Yale B. Huffman, Broken Bow, Nebr. that we may all go on the same boat and meet each other occasionally in Europe, even if our taste and time send us at different speeds and to different places.

MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN,
Convention Manager

Founders'-Day Luncheon

Chicago, Illinois

Saturday, February 15, 1930

All Thetas Urged to Attend

For Information Call:

Mrs A. Keith Richter

9829 South Hoyne av. Chicago

Phone: Beverly 7658

A Tenth Birthday

Beta Eta celebrates the end of a decade

SATURDAY, November 2, 1929, the Tenth anniversary of the founding of Beta Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Pennsylvania took place.

In the afternoon about 35 went to the Pennsylvania-Navy football game on Franklin field, and watched Penn win with a 7-2 score after exciting playing. Those who did not go to the game were entertained at Tea at the Theta house. Many lovely gifts were received from alumnæ, parents, and friends, chief among them being money sufficient to buy a much needed gas range for the kitchen. We want to thank all for their generosity and thought of us.

At six o'clock, dinner was served to 76 Beta Eta's in the Christian association building, with Dr Minnick, Dean of the school of education, and Mrs Minnick as guests. Black and gold candles, yellow chrysanthemums and oak leaves lent Theta atmosphere. At each place there was an interior view of the living room of the Theta House taken by an alumna.

Helen Armor Tyson, one of the first members of Lambda Iota, local which became Beta Eta chapter, presided as a charming and witty toastmistress. Jeanne T. Emery, president of the college chapter, welcomed the group and urged the use of the chapter house by alumnæ



BETA ETA HOUSE, INTERIOR

Picture printed in sepia for favors at the tenth reunion, November 2, 1929

and visiting Thetas from other chapters. Many of the girls who had not been on campus for several years were present, and old and new members became to one another more than mere names in a catalogue. Helena Amend Riebling journeyed the farthest, coming from Detroit to be with us. Messages from all but 11 of the absent members were delivered. A telegram of good wishes from Grand council, meeting in Chicago, was received.

A report was given of the progress of the House fund. Special recognition was given to Ethel McAllister, treasurer since 1919, whose efforts in collecting pledges, are largely responsible for our ownership of the chapter house, which we have had in our possession a little over a year.

An unusual recognition program was included: various members called on to rise, after being cleverly introduced by the toastmistress. Seven of the original Lambda Iota girls: twenty-one of the twenty-seven charter members were present: as were seven of the 11 chapter presidents, and eight of the Rushing captains. We saw how many Thetas had been president—of Woman's student government, of Y.W.C.A., of the Athletic association, of classes: and who had been Head counselor at Green Lane (the university camp) in the past ten years. And there were at least four of each. All members of Mortar board, of Sphinx and Key, of Pi Lambda Theta, were asked in turn to stand.

Dr Minnick gave us a valuable message and expressed his interest in the group. He commented on our active participation in campus activities and claimed our loyalty, not only for Theta, but also for Pennsylvania.

To add to the festivities we received five pounds, announcing the engagement of H. Elizabeth Ruster '27, and Harold Brodhead Flagler Wesleyan '26, A.K.K. Pennsylvania medical school '30. The Rev and Mrs Robert O. Kevin announced the birth of a second daughter, Elizabeth, October 31. We consider her a real Theta legacy, as not only her Mother and three aunts are Thetas, but also because she was born on our anniversary.

At the close of the dinner four of the college Thetas gave a stunt depicting the first four Thetas, in their college days at Depauw university, discussing the merits of fraternities for women, and how they started Kappa Alpha Theta. This skit was written three years ago by two Thetas and has been used ever since during rushing to try to present to the freshmen an idea of what fraternities in general, and Theta in particular, can mean to the college student. Martha Connor, Kathryn Leslie, Emily Puder, and Martha Ann Griswold took the parts, wearing old costumes of the period.

One of the features of the Reunion was the appearance of a drawing of the Family Tree of Beta Eta chapter, made by Florence Redman, showing the families descended from the first eleven girls in the chapter. The custom of having each upperclassman choose a pledge as her daughter makes the forming of a tree possible. We wonder if any other chapter has a tree?

Theta friendships were strengthened: and as we look to the future of Beta Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta we wish for as much success and happiness as it has enjoyed in the past ten years, and hope that we will ALL be present for its fifteenth reunion in 1934.

FLORENCE REDMAN

SOME BETA ETA STATISTICS

Of the 125 members—

30 are in the college chapter

31 are married, 10 of whom are engaged in some occupation outside the home

Vocations of alumnæ:

35, Teaching

3, Psychologists

5, Social service work (One in Ohio State welfare Dept)

1, Bacteriologist

1, Manager, Junior league hotel, New York city

1, Assistant principal Collingswood, N.J. Junior high school

1, Dean of girls Troy, Pa. high school

3, Physicians, & 1 medical missionary in Syria

1, Student, Philadelphia academy of fine arts

1, Philadelphia Y.W.C.A. secretary

1, Office clerk

1, Stenographer

1, Governess

1, Philadelphia Housing bureau

1, American library, Paris, France

1, Assistant chemist, Dyestuffs laboratory

1, Studying dancing in Germany

2, Studying for M.A. at University of Pennsylvania: one in history, other holding Pepper fellowship in English

1, Travelling abroad

7, Unknown

(Totals more than 125 because of duplication in entries for married members.)

More New Leaders

DISTRICT IV's LEADER

Rachel Sumner Poole

AN IDEALIST with plenty of common sense, ready understanding, and an intriguing trait of humor that glints and twinkles in her eyes and curls up the corners of her mouth—that's Rachel Sumner Poole, the new president in District IV. We are happy to share this precious person, whose keen mind, tact, and flare for doing things just right have made her invaluable first to Chi and then to Syracuse alumnae. While in college Rachel found time not only to serve her chapter faithfully but also to take part in affairs "on the hill." She held office in the chemistry club, and the women's student senate, and was elected to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's society. Upon her graduation in 1919 she joined Syracuse alumnae, in which group she has



been a constant and ready worker, except when she and her husband have been studying in Europe. How we did miss Rachel then, and with what genuine joy did we welcome her return! She has served as alumnae chapter president, editor, and college chapter adviser. District work is not entirely new to her either; alumnae in the district will remember her as deputy District president, assisting Elma Hodges Lape. Furthermore, as the wife of a member of Syracuse university faculty, Rachel has had opportunity to keep informed of, and sympathetic with, the trend of campus life. This background of practical experience, together with the charm of her friendly spirit and the deep love in her heart for Theta, well fits her for meeting graciously and efficiently the various tasks and situations of her new work.

FREDERICA SMITH

MAY I INTRODUCE ADA EDWARDS LAUGHLIN?

Whom District VI will follow

ADA EDWARDS LAUGHLIN new president of District VI combines many qualities of particular value for this position. She is a member of Phi and Los Angeles alumnae chapters and has always continued her interests in fraternity affairs.

She has had experience as a teacher in a girls school as well as in the University of Nevada. She has maintained a charming home in Los Angeles, is the mother of a successful son, and is a well-known leader in the social life of Los Angeles. She was chairman of the committee which built and furnished the Women's Athletic club—one of the handsomest clubs in the United States, and she is vice-president of the Assistance league—Los Angeles most popular phil-

anthropy. She has recently been made chairman of the building committee for the new Beta Xi house.

Charming in appearance and manner, Mrs Laughlin has never been out of touch with young people or with college and fraternity life, and yet her own social experience has been such a broad one that she brings to this position, not only the interest and the enthusiasm of the loyal Theta, but a great deal more. She brings a poise, an intelligence, and understanding cosmopolitan enough to give the chapters of her district new viewpoints and added interests, as well as a real helpfulness based on a background of a rich and colorful life.

HELEN GREEN CROSS, *Phi*

LYDIA SCHULER

The Leader of District XI

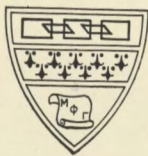
As soon as you see the sparkle in Lydia's eyes you have the keynote to her character—her splendid sense of humor accompanying an endearing charm of manner, her keen mind and the spirit of pep with which she goes into everything she undertakes make her a universal favorite. These same attributes explain her success as a teacher, first in Miss McGehee's private school, and later, after a year spent in Europe in 1927-28, at the Isidore Newman manual training school.

During her four years at Newcomb, from which she graduated in 1923, Lydia took an active part in athletics. Since leaving college she has continued this interest, and no alumnæ basketball or baseball team would be complete without her. She is also an enthusiastic worker for the Girl Scouts and has attended national as well as local Scout conferences.

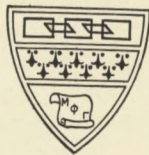
In fraternity affairs you can always count on Lydia to be the backbone of any committee to which she has been appointed, or to preside graciously over a meeting or a tea-table. Her interests are many and varied, and she brings to the presidency of District XI the fine sense of Theta spirit which characterizes all her fraternity activities. We of New Orleans alumnæ are proud to present her as District president, and we are confident that all who come in contact with her will love and admire her as we do.

DOROTHY HAY





ALUMNAE NEWS



THETA FRIENDSHIP FUND

THE purpose of the Friendship fund is to help individual Thetas who are face to face with conditions that cannot be met by relatives or others of usual responsibility, and who therefore need the friendly help of Theta sisters. It is the intention that the friendship service shall include all forms of aid as well as financial. Money may be given, or loaned without interest, or at a very low rate." So we read in *Kappa Alpha Theta Rulings*. Money for this fund is raised principally through the gifts of birthday pennies at our many and widely scattered Founders'-day gatherings, and so, appropriately enough, at the time of our especial celebration of Theta friendship and fraternity, we try to reach out a helping hand to others through this Friendship fund.

Because the calls upon the fund have, so far, been few, people have asked, "Is the fund worth while?" Let the answer come in the following quotation from a letter written the alumnae secretary last spring: "I have been very much discouraged lately and somewhat rebellious about the unjust distribution of pain, sorrow, and trouble there seems to be in the world. Your letter has done more than offer me financial help which I certainly need; it assures me that there *is* something which compensates in the loyalty of friends who can offer at the same time that they don't know me. That translates Theta into very real terms."

HOPE DAVIS MECKLIN

TWO MONTHS' OF PROGRESS

Two new state chairmen should be introduced to you in this magazine. Winnifred Wilson, new chairman for Montana, so recently has accepted the appointment, however, that I shall have to postpone an account of her to the March issue. In Pennsylvania, Mrs Gretchen Buske Replogle succeeds Mrs Gertrude McCabe Harvey, who has resigned after two years of splendid service to the six hundred or so Thetas of that state. Mrs Replogle, charter member of Alpha Omega chapter, graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1915. She taught for a few years, married, but later went on studying. Now she is in her senior

year at the Pittsburgh Law School and hopes to pass the bar examinations next July. Knowing Gretchen Replogle, I have no doubt that she will pass them with flying colors; I am sure, too, that she will be a most efficient state chairman, for she is one who always does well whatever she undertakes.

News of the organization of two new clubs, in Davenport, Iowa, and in Tucson, Arizona, was received in time to print their names in the club list of the November issue but not to give them a more formal welcome. Last June a club of twelve Thetas, including three undergraduate members, organized in Davenport, helped much in summer rushing for different college chapters, and now is continuing its meetings. Late in October the Tucson Thetas reported themselves organized as a club with a membership of twenty-five. They are in close touch with Beta Delta chapter as big sisters, but they have another field of activity, too, the calling upon and helping those Thetas who have gone to Arizona in quest of better health.

Two other clubs have been organized more recently. Although the Thetas in Missoula, Montana, have been meeting for some two or three years and have been of great help to Alpha Nu chapter, they have just this year organized as a real Theta club. They are the second alumnae group in the big state of Montana. Then, in Canton, Ohio, a club of twelve was organized November 25, nine of whom were initiated last spring as Beta Taus. The club secretary, Mrs Ruth Stone Smith of Alpha chapter, writes: "Honestly those Beta Tau girls just give us new pep." We're hoping soon to report more clubs in Ohio organized, with the help of Beta Tau numbers and enthusiasm.

HOPE DAVIS MECKLIN

THETA CLUBS

Questionnaires were sent last fall to the fifty-one clubs listed in the November magazine and to two others organized after that issue went to press. From the returned questionnaires and from facts gleaned in other places the following article has been compiled.

Theta clubs vary so greatly in size that they may be roughly divided into four groups, the very large, the large, the medium-sized, and the small. Since the last convention five clubs that were in the very large group, that is, having twenty-five or more members, have become alumnae chapters; and still we have nine clubs in this division. They are located in Buffalo, New York, Grand Rapids, Michigan, Lawrence, Kansas, Long Beach, California, New Jersey Central, New Jersey Northern, Palo Alto, California, Toledo, Ohio, and Tucson, Arizona.

Large clubs with a membership roll of eighteen to twenty-five we

find also in nine places, namely, Atlanta, Georgia, Eugene, Oregon, Fort Collins, Colorado, Grand Forks, North Dakota, Memphis, Tennessee, Oak Park, Illinois, Rockford, Illinois, Sacramento, California, and Salem, Oregon.

The medium-sized club, with from ten to seventeen members, constitutes our largest group, as would naturally be expected, and includes the twenty-eight clubs not otherwise listed here.

Then, we have seven really small clubs, which have a membership of less than ten, who have to drop from the roll occasionally when their number dwindles below the five required, but who seem to get more joy from their Theta contacts than some of the larger groups. This list includes Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Hartford, Connecticut, Louisville, Kentucky, Moscow, Idaho, Ponca City, Oklahoma, State College, Pennsylvania, and Youngstown, Ohio.

The Albion club is unique in that all of its members were initiated by one chapter, Pi. Three clubs report that they have only three chapters represented in their membership. Eight or ten college chapters are, however, represented in most clubs, and as many as fifteen in a few.

Meetings of the great majority of the clubs occur monthly. One small group is meeting twice a month. Five clubs with members scattered over a large territory report only three or four meetings a year. The number of meetings for the Honolulu club varies with the number of Theta guests to their island, and fortunate indeed are the Thetas entertained by this group! The nature of the club meetings is almost always social, varied with a bit of business, or, in a few cases, philanthropic interests. Many clubs have luncheons followed by bridge; and a few, fortunate enough to be located near a college chapter, have occasional dinners at the chapter house.

Dues are small and gifts large, much of the money for the gifts being raised by rummage sales, bridge benefits, movie nights, and so on. The average dues are \$1.50 a year, though one club reports no dues, two fifty cents for the year, and two five dollars. The national financial obligations of a club are so small that the dues reflect usually the style of entertainment (or shall we say plainly, food?) that the club members prefer. The gifts go most often to near college chapters, though the Loan and fellowship and Friendship funds also receive many welcome contributions. The gifts to chapters are of an interesting variety, ranging from linen napkins and velour pillows, to the lawn which Tucson Thetas are making for Beta Delta's chapter house, a real and lovely gift in Arizona.

Founders'-day is always celebrated in some way, frequently in company with college chapters or other near Theta groups.

That clubs are of great help to the near college chapters, who are usually without other alumnæ backing, has been proved repeatedly. Clubs have helped, both directly and indirectly, in recommending and rushing desirable freshmen. And, over and over again, a club secretary or member will report that the new friendships formed through Theta's tie, the pleasant social contacts of the club group, and the possibility for a continuance of Theta interests have proved invaluable.

HOPE DAVIS MECKLIN

FROM DECEMBER MAIL

Albion club had as honor guest at its meeting November 20 Gypsy Robinson Kimball (Mrs Leroy) of New York City.

Minneapolis alumnæ: The first two monthly supper meetings had an attendance of 32 and 35, respectively. A bridge tea was sponsored at the Women's club, and a jam and jelly shower will be the Christmas gift to Upsilon.

Lansing alumnæ: Concentrating on financing a chapter house for Beta Pi. Christmas card sales, cakes baked to order, etc. are methods by which chapter and individual pledges to the fund are accumulating.

Los Angeles alumnæ: A theater party netted \$800 in November—to be divided between the Loan and fellowship fund, Omicron, and Beta Xi.

San Diego alumnæ: Monday evening suppers at homes of members are proving much more popular than last year's down-town luncheons. Chapter is establishing a carefully chosen library for the city's Children's home—the first books to be given at Christmas, each bearing a special Kappa Alpha Theta book plate. Theta has entire charge of plans for the annual Panhellenic dance during the holidays.

Berkeley alumnæ: "Have a vigorous chapter, which has grown to a new membership record of 43 actives."

Indianapolis alumnæ: Sewing for William H. Coleman hospital. At the hospital social service rooms, each member spends four hours a month sewing on hospital supplies and layettes. Theta sewing hours are from 11 to 3 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

New Orleans alumnæ: Budget calls for an annual gift fund of \$150; \$75 for the Fellowship and loan fund, and \$75 for chapter's local welfare work; past season raised by rummage sale, and benefit bridge. Had an alumnæ rush captain and took an active, and most effective part in the fall rush of Alpha Phi. Biggest accomplishment this winter: a large tea for mothers of college members and pledges. Delighted to have one of its members, Lydia Schuler, District president.

St Louis alumnæ: Correction of unfortunate slip in November issue.

This chapter has 62, not 22 as average attendance at its meetings. Fine record!!

Clever typed booklets containing programs for meetings of the year have been received from Tacoma and Wichita alumnæ chapters, and from the Palo Alto alumnæ club.

December 4, alumnæ from Granville, Newark, Mt Vernon, and Gambier, Ohio, met at luncheon in Newark and organized an alumnæ club (name Granville alumnæ club). This club will have a luncheon at Beta Tau's house the first Wednesday of each month.



Seen Through the Eyes of the Neighbors

AMONG the green hills of Granville, Ohio, Kappa Alpha Theta has found one of her own. To the chimney of the wee, white house of Chi Psi Delta she has tied a Theta kite, thereby claiming the group as a true sister in the bonds of black and gold.

Just as there is no set type in Theta, so in Chi Psi Delta every girl is a distinct and charming personality. Despite their pronounced popularity upon campus, they have not lost sight of the fundamentals and are among the first in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. In reality, they have been true Thetas since the date of their founding, and the installation of a chapter was a legal stamp to a Thetahood of natural existence. Their acceptance of the ideals and principles of Kappa Alpha Theta was instantaneous and enthusiastic.

We who live so near the new chapter are extremely proud of Beta Tau, and welcome it with neighborly friendliness into the fellowship of our fraternity. It is a constant source of gratification to know that Beta Tau is flaunting a kite and that its bright window boxes are brighter since we have planted pansies there.

MARY EGERTON, *Alpha Gamma*

(Note: Thirty miles of concrete road separate, or link, Alpha Gamma and Beta Tau.)

Environs of the Royal York

CHRISTMAS is over once more and the great day is now July 3—Convention! We of Sigma are looking forward tremendously to welcoming our American sisters to Toronto and Canada.

To describe Toronto is to me a very difficult undertaking, because it has spread out and up so much in the last few years that I can scarcely keep track of it. But I must do my best. Let me mention first that it has a population of practically 600,000, and that it is a most prosperous industrial and commercial center. Toronto is situated on the northern shore of Lake Ontario. A pretty island to the south of it forms a bay which has and is still being converted into a splendid harbor. Grain elevators, dock yards, railroad shops and other such buildings combine to give one an impression of the prosperity which Toronto enjoys.

The Island itself is a charming spot, as is also the Lake shore to the west of the business section of the city. Here the Harbor commission has built a boulevard which affords a delightful driveway to the motorist—you must all take that drive when you come up. After leaving the heart of the city the boulevard leads one past the large Maple Leaf stadium where baseball enthusiasts throng, on towards the Prince of Wales gate at the exhibition—which, by the way, is a very fine piece of architecture—and runs to the south of the grounds. I expect many of you have come to the Canadian National exhibition, and most of you have heard of it. It is fifty-one years' old and is the world's largest annual exposition. The attendance exceeds 2,000,000 each year. Its buildings, parks, and flower beds, are all well worth seeing.

The boulevard rolls on through Parkdale into Sunnyside. This part of the lake front has been converted into an amusement park, and



PRINCE OF WALES GATE AT NIGHT

all of you who enjoy roller coasters, Scenic railways, and red hots, may pause! On account of the very cold water of Lake Ontario a heated outdoor swimming bath has been built at Sunnyside—the crowds will probably discourage you from testing it!

Beyond Sunnyside there is a quiet stretch of lake front again from which one may turn off into High Park one of the city's most delightful gardens. Here trees, grassy slopes, ravines, ponds, and wild flowers in the springtime, provide a pleasant refuge from the busy rush of the working day world.

I have now written so much about the lake front that I shall have no space left for the city—but do let me jump to the other side of Toronto for a moment to point out to you the Riverdale Zoo, where Thetas who are fond of animals may admire anything from a turtle to an elephant!



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO—CAMPUS SCENE

And now for the city—! The University of Toronto is, of course, the real home of Sigma chapter. We shall be very thrilled to welcome you all to our Alma Mater. Of special interest is University college with its famous doorway; Hart House, renowned practically all over the world, the center for men students, with the soldiers tower and carillon of bells in memory of those who fell during the Great war; Trinity college, a gem in Gothic architecture; the Varsity stadium, and arena; and so on through the list of buildings grouped around the campus and beyond.

Points of interest which you will see when you motor through Toronto are—Government house in Rosedale—and we like to think of the link that our last famous visitor, Ramsay Macdonald, made be-

tween your country and ours; Osgoode hall, the seat of the Law courts of the Province of Ontario, in whose dark cellars and long underground corridors may be found many tell-tale articles connected with old criminal cases; the Ontario museum with its interesting old collections and studies of ancient civilizations; the Art galleries in Grange Park, where side by side one may find some famous old masterpieces, and a modern painting, which incites the imagination to guess whether it represents a house, a person, or a cow! The Toronto General hospital (and many others) which we hope you may have no occasion to enter; our principal stores such as Eaton's, Simpson's, Regrie-Birk's, Elli's and many others which we hope you *will* enter and enjoy. All these places you will see. But perhaps, as university graduates and undergraduates, you will be most interested in our schools: Bishop Str  han school founded in 1867 by the late Bishop Str  han, with its beautiful little chapel, Haver-



GOVERNMENT HOUSE

fal college, and Loretta Abby college, both of which have recently moved to splendid new buildings in North Toronto, are outstanding schools for girls, while for boys there are several of which I shall mention Upper Canada college, which held its centenary celebrations this last year, and St. Andrews college now in Aurora—Collegiates such as Oakwood, Harbord and Jarvis are all carrying on steadily the very difficult problem of education in these days when every one expects to go to college.

We have many dear old churches in Toronto too, such as St. James cathedral, St. Michael's cathedral, the Metropolitan church and Old Saint Andrews. Their designs, spires, chimes, organs, and stained glass

windows are worthy of note, considering the comparative youthfulness of this continent.

Toronto has been called the "City of beautiful homes" and it is interesting to note that more than 63 per cent are owned by those in possession. Certainly in the residential districts there are some delightful houses and gardens. We hope that you will visit some of Toronto's "Homes," but let me warn you in advance that very few "Sigmas" live in palaces! !

Our club life is not too elaborate as yet, but we have several picturesque clubs worthy of mention—such as the Yacht club on the Island, the Hunt club, perched on the tip top of the Scarborough Bluffs, commanding a wonderful view of the blue lake far below it, the Embassy club



RESIDENTIAL STREET, TORONTO, CANADA

where one can dance away the hours of night, and ever so many delightful golf clubs. In fact Toronto has more golf clubs in its vicinity than any other city in Canada. So do not despair of a game of golf all you Theta golf-fiends!

The golf clubs lie in the districts all about Toronto and at this point I should like to mention that Toronto is a city of bridges—we have ever so many built very recently. We are proud of these bridges, both for their size, beauty, and solidity, and also for their artistic illumination. If any of you are budding architects, and dream of building bridges, you will be interested in these.

New, also, on the outskirts of the city, Toronto possesses several aërodromes. Air traffic for mail, express, and passengers, is steadily increasing. Some of you will have had more intimate experience than

I of the new seaplane base in the Toronto Harbor—with its daily passenger service from Buffalo.

To those of you who expect to take short trips after convention let me mention especially, Niagara Falls (although we hope that you will visit Niagara during convention). It is one of the sights of the continent, a delightful picture at night when all lit up with colored lights. Then there are all the popular summer resorts in the lake districts of Ontario—such as the Kawartha lakes, the Muskoka lakes, the Georgian bay, Algonguin Park, Timagami. All these lake districts are dotted with islands and grow rockier and pinier and more wild and wonderful the farther north one goes. Another delightful trip is the cruise down the St. Lawrence, through the Thousand islands and the many picturesque and historic spots of the river.

In the next magazine we shall have more news about convention. In the meantime let me assure you that it is being planned with a desire to appeal to all. It seems a great undertaking to plan five days for 500 girls, but the old fable which shows you can always find some one in a more difficult situation than your own is a great comfort. I was told the other day that after our much anticipated week there is to be a convention of 400,000 people in Toronto!!!

With which I shall close this long ramble, once more assuring you of the very warm welcome which awaits you in Toronto.

SOPHIE BOYD



THE NEWSPAPERS AND FRATERNITIES

"I hate B," Charles Lamb once declared. "But you don't know him," protested a hearer. "I know that," Elia confided. "I couldn't hate him if I did."

Isn't antifraternity sentiment grounded in the same frame of mind? It has been said that people always oppose what they do not understand. The fact is as old as the world itself. Adam fled from the darkness of the first night because he did not understand; but when he saw the light of day again, his fear was forever dissolved, and he slept.

How much is the tendency of newspapers to spread ugly stories about fraternities actually due to a lack of knowledge of fraternities *on the part of the reading public*? We all know the tendency. If the opportunity is present, the innocent circumstance becomes an incriminating fact. The incriminating fact becomes a glorious fiction.—*Exchange*

A Colonial House on the Prairie



PLANS for Alpha Rho's chapter house were begun in 1920. Nine years later the cherished dream is realized.

Would you like to go through the house? I will proudly show you around Theta's red brick, colonial house, with

its white trimmings, and its flagstone porch with spindle posts. The lawn is to be terraced. An unusual feature, the shutters with the Theta kite cut in each one. That is Theta's coat-of-arms over the front entrance.

Now let's go inside. The downstairs walls are cream colored, giving a cheerful aspect to the rooms. Come into the living room. It is large, but cozy, with green predominating in the color scheme. At one end is the green mottled fireplace, with built-in colonial book-cases on either side. At the opposite end is the girls' greatest joy, the new grand piano, set at an angle to break the severe line of the long wall. On this side stands the new electric victrola, the gift of an alumna.

An electric buzzer system connects all floors. Many furnishings on first floor are gifts from chapters (both men's and women's) of other fraternities on campus.

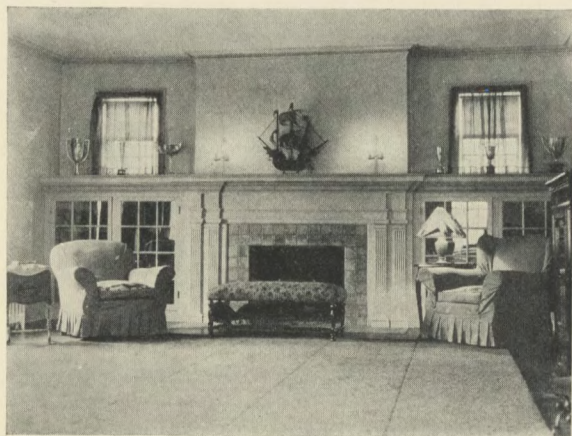
Now come to the dining room, which is separated from the living rooms by large French doors. Windsor chairs, and a lovely Colonial walnut buffet given by two Vermilion alumnae, furnish this room. From the dining room let's go to the large, sunny kitchen, decked with many white cupboards, and with equipment that rejoices the heart of the cook.

Here in the north east corner of first floor is our house-mother's suite. Across the hall, the guest room, completely furnished by Dorothy Thompson in memory of her mother.

Now, up a broad, carpeted stairway to second floor, given over to private rooms for members only. Each room has new Simmons beds, and all white furniture. Bathrooms are tiled in black and white; shower rooms, in blue and white.

Third floor has four studies, for pledges, and a dormitory sleeping hall for them.

Let's go down to the basement. Here is the chapter room, with its large fireplace, and archive files. Opening off the chapter room is a private initiation room. The main entrance to the chapter room is in the front hall, thus making it an integral part of the house. A laundry, wash room,



furnace room, and provision room, complete this basement floor.

Formal dedication of Kappa Alpha Theta's Colonial home at the University of South Dakota, took place the week-end of Home-coming. Special invitations to attend were sent to all alumnae of Alpha Rho chapter.

RUTH PAYNE



A House Can Grow

AT 172 Littleton street, in the midst of "fraternity row," on a high bluff overlooking the Wabash river, is the site of the remodeled Alpha Chi chapter house. As to size it outstrips, as to luxuriousness it is unexcelled, among other women's fraternity houses on campus. The location is the same, but the house has been so rebuilt as to be practically new. Two wings, of three stories each, have been added to the former well-built house, while numerous changes have been made within.

French doors lead from the entrance hall into the main reception hall. To the left a wide stairway leads to the second floor, while on the right one enters the living room. This room remains unchanged as to general structure, but the redecorated floors and walls add favorably to its improved appearance. Oriental rugs cover the floor, and a baby grand piano, along with several new occasional chairs and soft lamps, add to its general attractiveness. Over the mantel of the fireplace a large Theta kite appears to good advantage and can illuminate the entire room.

On either side of the fireplace French doors lead from the living room to the new sun parlor: all windows on three sides. On the fourth side the second half of the double fireplace appears. The color scheme of the room is pale green and peach. Walls are of antique brick. Two large, comfortable lounges, upholstered in figured material of soft green and peach, are at either side of the fireplace. Comfortable divans, easy chairs, end tables, and lamps are numerous. A gray-green carpet covers the floor. The light fixtures in this room are especially beautiful, being of amber glass and hammered silver. One end of the room, divide from the remainder by colonnades decorated with wrought iron standards and vining ivy, is the card room: its furnishings, a painted set of antique green. The library, lined on one side with book-cases, is furnished with many comfortable chairs and lamps.

The dining room in the north wing, three steps lower than the library has been well-furnished by the Theta Mothers' club, which has kindly given the chapter three long tables and thirty-six chairs. In this room the light fixtures are also of amber glass and silver, and the curtains of figured cretonne. French doors open upon one of the two uncovered front porches.

The chaperon's room off the entrance hall has been furnished with a complete bath and an in-a-door bed.

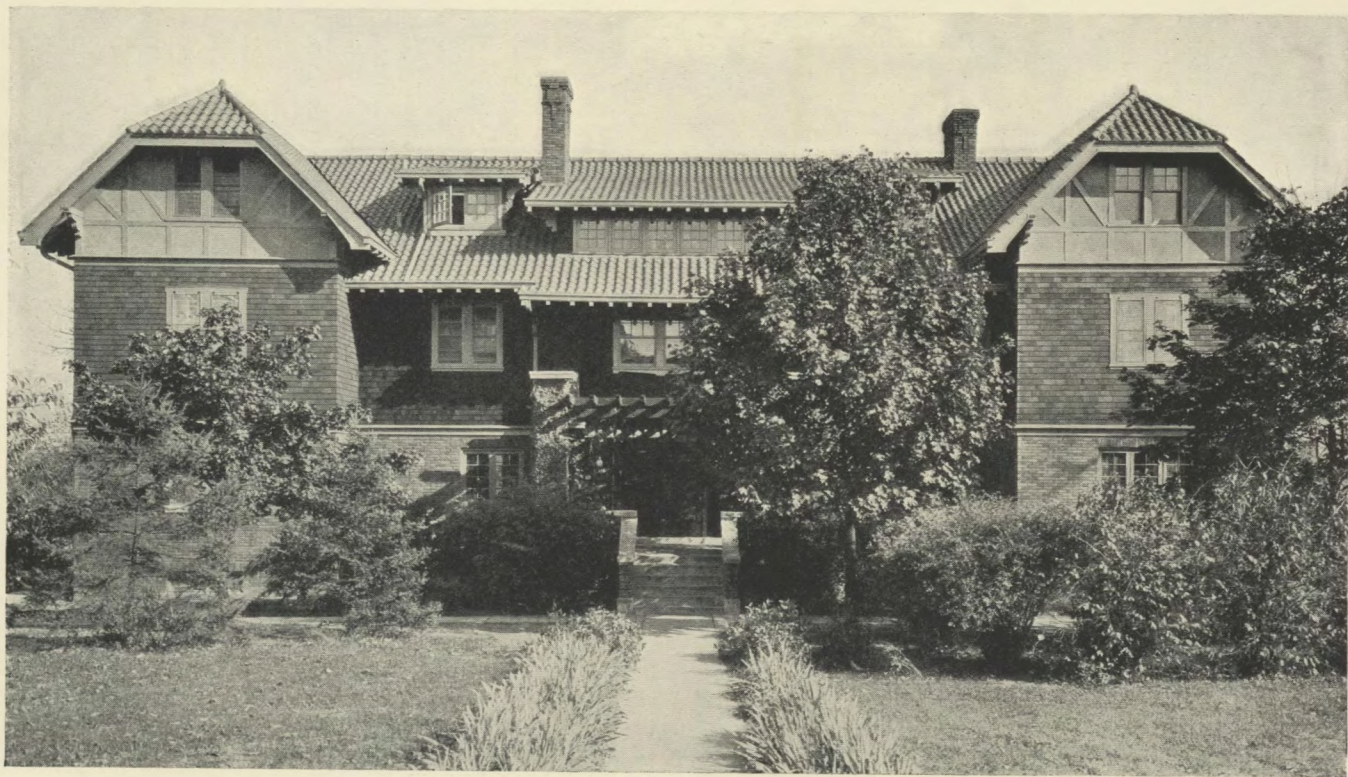
The second floor consists principally of study rooms. Each room, housing two girls, is equipped with two clothes closets, two chests of drawers, two mirrors, two study tables, and two study lamps. The curtains are green. There are ten double rooms and one single room. The guest room, also on the second floor, has twin beds and a private bathroom.

The main bath, modern to the *n*th degree, is finished in black and white tile. Bowls, bathtubs, and drinking fountain are white, and the showers are black.

The third floor contains, in the north wing, the new dormitory where there is ample room for twenty-four single beds. With windows lining two sides and an outside door in the third side, ventilation is excellent. The south wing contains the large chapter room, two trunk rooms, and the archive room. There is also a small lounge furnished in wicker furniture on this floor. One study room, a small bath, a linen closet, and a small office complete the list of rooms.

As yet, the terrace and lawn have not been landscaped, but this work is planned to be completed early in the spring and it is then hoped that a broad, new driveway may also be built.

BETTINA IRELAND



ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

172 Littleton street, West Lafayette

Bought 1920, enlarged 1929
Cost \$56,000

For 24 girls and chaperon
Annual rent \$2,000

Solving a Housing Problem

LOS ANGELES alumnae has had an interesting and busy time watching the development of the new campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. The campus is located midway between Hollywood and the Pacific ocean, on a most beautiful sight. Beta Xi, with the help of the national fraternity, friends, Los Angeles alumnae, and the college girls themselves, has been struggling to raise money for its new home. But let one of the house committee, Beth Shuler Jordan, Beta Xi, tell you about it from the viewpoint of "one who knows." Beth has been on the finance committee, and you all know what that means. Sez Beth:

"'Rome wasn't built in a day.' Neither was the Beta Xi chapter house at the University of California at Los Angeles where Thetas have stood disconsolately by as one stronghold after another was reared by other groups on the beautiful new campus near Beverly Hills.

"But the longest road turns sooner or later, and now after a year of wearing sackcloth and ashes, Beta Xi is jubilantly approving final plans for the chapter house.

"Beta Xi might have had a house much sooner, but with hearts set on buying a double lot for the house, it had to work a little harder and a little longer on the financing problem.

"Kappa Alpha Theta will have the only women's chapter house on campus located on a double lot, although the men's fraternities almost without exception, purchased two lots each. Faced with the additional financing problem of two lots, the men's organizations have also deferred building their chapter houses pending the successful financing of the sites, with the result that only one fraternity house has actually been completed and occupied on fraternity row.

"Through the help of local friends and alumnae, and with generous aid from the national fraternity, Beta Xi chapter now has the financing of its lots practically completed. These lots, facing west toward the new university buildings and looking beyond to the Pacific ocean only ten miles distant, will lend themselves admirably to the Mediterranean style of architecture which has been chosen to conform to the general architectural scheme of the university itself.

"Seven women's fraternities have completed chapter houses to date. These include Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa, whose dwellings are on either side of the Theta site.

"Beta Xi is fortunate in having the newly elected District president, Ada Edwards Laughlin, Phi, as chairman of its building committee. Mrs



**Library through Cloister
of Royce Hall - U. C. L. A.**

Laughlin, as building chairman of the Women's athletic club of Los Angeles, guided the construction of one of the most distinctive club buildings in the city—also Mediterranean in style.

"A patio with an outside fireplace, a balcony, and a loggia, are to be features of the chapter house, while landscaping with olive trees and California flowers is expected to complete what will be one of Kappa Alpha Theta's most charming homes."



A GLIMPSE
AT THE
DINING-ROOM
OF
ALPHA RHO'S
NEW HOME



THE HIGHER THINGS

They lift their eyebrows,
They heighten their complexions,
They tilt their chins,
They raise their voices,
They elevate their spirits,
They build up their heels,
They knee-high their skirts!

And yet there are some people who say that the modern girls do not devote any time to thinking about the higher things!—K A, *Journal*

What Price Scholarship

After a rather prolonged discussion of fraternity scholarship, its aims, development, and achievements, an article summarizing that talk was promised for this issue. The dead line for copy is here. The article is not here. Gogitating for a possible substitute article, the editor came upon *The persecution of scholarship* in the *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi. It so ably handles all the questions raised in the discussion out of which a special Theta article was to have grown, that it is given our readers almost in full, in place of the non-appearing promised copy. Perhaps Theta gains by this exchange, for this is a fine article. Our hope is that it will be read and pondered, and improve the attitude toward scholarship!

A LEARNED writer, not long ago, made the observation that the world has a habit of mistreating scholars. It has mobbed its Jenners and it has imprisoned its Galileos. And if the world has been unkind and ungrateful in putting its men of learning upon bread and water, so have many of the chapters of our fraternities unwittingly persecuted scholarship among their members. The least that can be said is that nearly all have failed to accord intellectual attainment the high esteem it deserves.

Some will question the truth of the statement that many fraternal organizations discourage the most ambitious pursuit of knowledge. They will ask how this can be true when practically every chapter has officers whose special function it is to enforce regulations for the improvement of scholarship; when minimum requirements are set up for eligibility for initiation; and when there are various other manifestations of a desire to raise the chapter grade rating.

In spite of the existence of these agencies, true scholarship is often discouraged. In many cases the ambitious freshman learns that the "good fellow" is more popular in the chapter than the good student. He observes that the man who spends most of his time entertaining the fairer sex is often more in demand than the one who devotes a greater part of his time to books. The wearer of the varsity sweater, he notices, has a larger audience than the best student.

What is the conclusion and what is the result? Both are obvious. The average individual wants to do the popular thing. Exceedingly few there are who do not covet the applause and admiration of associates. Ideals and convictions will almost be surrendered or compromised to attain popular approval. When approbation is given to other activities and denied to scholarship, the latter activity is being effectively discouraged.

No organization can claim innocence of the charge that it actually discourages scholarship until it has at least put that activity on a parity with the athletic, social and other activities. No organization can with

justice claim innocence of discouraging scholarship as long as a student is inclined to leave the chapter house with his notebook via the back stairway on Friday or Saturday night, rather than run the risk of being considered too studious. There often seems to be a peculiar and inexplicable feeling engendered in the fraternity house that seriousness is a certain indication of abnormality. A freshman might be led to believe that the most dangerous thing is to be serious at any time about anything.

It may appear that this is an exaggeration of the conditions which exist, and perhaps it is an extreme statement. But that there is a tendency in this direction and that this attitude prevails quite generally to a greater or less degree I believe will not be denied. . . . We see, therefore, that in spite of some apparent indications to the contrary, many chapters unconsciously persecute scholarship and many others fail to encourage it to the extent that its importance demands.

But what do we mean by this term scholarship? We mean persistent application to the pursuit of knowledge. We may call it the "will to learn" or perhaps its character is still better expressed in the term the "student habit." Now the "will to learn," which we shall call the student habit, is an attribute which may be likened unto a tender, hot house plant. The student habit, like the plant, must be carefully cultivated and given the most favorable treatment, if it is to thrive and grow. If not encouraged, the student habit, the ambition to learn, is apt to wither and die. This is true because the student habit is not a natural development in man. Rather, it is unnatural, forced, and requires conscious cultivation. Its acquisition requires great effort, a real inward struggle.

In the case of western peoples, the habit of study as a means of acquiring knowledge is a comparatively recent development. In the case of the eastern peoples it is very much older. For thousands of years our Nordic ancestors were in a real sense illiterate; they were hunters, fishermen, farmers and livers in the out-of-doors, content with the knowledge to be gained through contact or experience, knowing or caring naught of knowledge stored in books.

It is perhaps because we have inherited the aptitudes and tendencies of our primitive ancestors that we find it necessary to struggle with ourselves of an evening in settling down to our books. Engaging in sports, talking, dancing, singing and playing are the more natural outlets for our energies, and so it is that dances, cards and theaters are a constant temptation even to the ambitious student. We all know that on beautiful spring days the primitive tendencies are stimulated, and it is particu-

larly tempting to cast books aside and find consolation in the dictum of Wordsworth that

One impulse from a vernal wood
Can teach you more of man,
Of moral evil and of good,
Than all the sages can.

I hope that my attitude will not be misunderstood. To acquire the student habit, our predilections need not be vanquished or eliminated, but they must be disciplined. We would be the last to condemn the diversions. They are absolutely essential, but they are not all; they are secondary.

But why do we discuss here the difficulties, the unnaturalness of acquiring the habit of study? Simply because this fact makes it more manifest that, rather than place obstacles in the way of the student, the fraternity must encourage him.

We have been taking for granted the premise that the attainments of scholarship are of the highest value. We believe that the profitability of high scholarship has been established as an incontrovertible fact almost too obvious to warrant further argument. We hear frequent assertions of the preposterous fallacy that the student is not expected to retain much that he learns either of principles or of facts. Certainly it is impossible to retain every idea and every detail, but the function of a selective memory is not for the purpose of forgetting primarily, but of remembering.

We have long accepted the axiom that knowledge is power. We all solicit the advice of the man who knows. We try, unsuccessful as we may be at times, to put men in public office who know. We always consult the mechanic, the lawyer, the doctor who knows. We admire a man, whether he be laborer, farmer, professor, business man or lawyer, who is thorough, proficient and scientific in his particular line of work. How is it that successful men have acquired the knowledge which makes them successful? It is because they conquered in that struggle to acquire the habit of study; because they have learned the mastery of their own minds.

The average student who endeavors to set his mind to work, let us say, on a chapter of economics is like a boy leading a calf with a rope. The boy will represent the student attempting to study economics and the calf represents the student's mind. The boy decides to lead the calf to the watering place down the lane. But the calf is playful and capricious; it runs in circles, jumps over the fence or breaks in the wrong direction. The boy didn't intend to go in circles or to run off to one side of the road, but it happened in spite of him.

About the same relationship and behavior obtain when the average student determines to set his mind upon the mastering of a chapter in economics. The mind insists upon wandering from the chapter, shooting off on this tangent or that, making all sorts of circles about the immediate subject. As the boy experiences difficulty in leading the calf, so does the student find it hard to train his mind to prolonged, straight and coherent thought. Mastery of the mind, or the capacity for long and persistent concentration, is not easy to secure, but it is an accomplishment worth many times the effort. There is a growing demand for men who can center their minds and keep them centered upon knotty problems. . . .

We shall assume that the desirability of scholarship is conceded and that there is need for a great encouragement of scholastic endeavor in our various chapter houses. What means are to be taken to bring this about? Before we answer this question let us inquire into the motives which generally prompt the chapters to take the measures now usually taken to improve the scholarship of their members. Is there uppermost in the minds of many a recognition of the proposition that the pursuit of knowledge increases the powers of the members and contributes to their capacity to succeed in later life? Do you believe that the average shiftless student is strongly conscious of the fact that he is injuring his opportunities for future success? I don't think he is. The main reason usually urged for increased study is that the national fraternity frowns upon or penalizes very low scholarship and that alumni and parents are pleased when the chapter stands high in the comparative ratings. In some cases there seems to be an attitude that if the chapter merely avoids being extremely low in the grade list there is no occasion for much dissatisfaction. Excellence is sometimes not striven for as an essential; an extremely bad showing is merely to be avoided if possible.

I firmly believe that the maximum of good results cannot possibly be attained until and unless the other more fundamental and more important reason for study and for scholastic excellence is thoroughly understood and *fully appreciated* by the chapter at large. Perhaps the scholarship chairman will not find it expedient to give up the use of his old arguments. Possibly they are a trifle more concrete. Possibly the average man can more easily appreciate that it is to the advantage of the chapter to keep in the good graces of the national fraternity, the university faculty, the alumni association and the parents. However, I cannot but believe that the great majority of fraternity men are sufficiently serious of purpose and capable of appreciating the deeper and more compelling reason for study and seeking of scholastic excellence—the reason which impels the national fraternity, the parents and alumni to demand it and reward it when it is achieved.

In the analysis we have already answered the question: what is to be done about it? The greatest single step which can be taken by chapter leaders in the direction of higher scholarship is to awaken the members to an appreciation of the power which the student habit imparts to the man who acquires it. Maintain and enforce your quiet hours, award your cups and post your honor rolls; they are desirable and necessary. But when this appreciation is fully awakened your regulations will be easier to enforce, scholastic achievement will be admired and applauded, and, as a consequence, your honors and awards will be more striven for. Not until this appreciation is fully awakened can we hope to get the best results, and, when it is accomplished, there will cease to be any danger of the persecution of scholarship.



Editor Mistaken

LAST issue we told you that the editor said our remarks about what troubles the editor wouldn't lighten those troubles because our copy "was too long and too lacking in humor."

Today, she humbly begs my pardon for her derogatory remarks and says, "Please make another appeal for lost addresses."

So, look at the back page, tear it out and send in your address—if it wasn't right on the January copy; if it was right—then use the blank to send the address of some one who may not have done so herself.

A hint, look at your chapter's news and see what weddings are reported there without addresses. All such addresses are missing—also many for the girls there whose new motherhood is announced, as their addresses are among the last two years' accumulation of "lost on marriage" group, and they are so pleased to send word about the new son or daughter that they don't add any address on card or envelope, that brought the news.

This is why I am invited to write this second appeal. In response to the appeal in the November issue, 186 back page slips have reached the editor up to December 10 (others are expected on every mail). Many of these brought from two to three addresses, so that approximately 240 life subscribers will surely be able to read this article because their addresses are exactly right on the list. Also four-fifths of the alumnae news in the *Chapter news* section of this issue came with these slips.

Do it again!

Thetas You'll Enjoy Knowing

MARIAN CHENEY, *Beta Mu*



MYSTERY—stirring drama—suspense in very heart—the *Black Flamingo* is behind the footlights. Enter the heroine with charming manner and graceful step. Who is she? Surely none other than our own Marian Cheney. Last year Beta Mu at the University of Nevada lost Marian, known always as "Pat," when she came up to the Washington campus. Experienced and well trained in the histrionic art, "Pat" immediately filled a place waiting for her in campus dramatics. The *Black Flamingo* by Sam Jamming is the climax of her career. And now, the play that was the talk of campus is possibly to play in other coast cities, taking the university cast away to new conquests. Broadway with a professional troupe is the schedule for the play next year. And to think that our "Pat" starred—Theta is proud of her.

DOROTHY EVANS, *Alpha Lambda*



GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK, *Tau**The Best Reporter*

MRS HERRICK, *Tau*, needs no introduction to those who were at last convention, nor to many other Thetas who have met this traveled member, or, are familiar with her brilliant work in the *Chicago tribune*. But we all like to keep in touch with her new enterprises.

A year ago last fall, both Mr and Mrs Herrick took "leaves of absence" from their jobs on the *Chicago tribune*, and retired to a village in New Hampshire, to do free lancing.

Following scattered contributions to syndicates, etc. Genevieve is now writing a series of stories for *Red Book*. The first of these stories, *Her first "His majesty,"* appeared in the November 1929 issue. The magazine gave her this running head: "Genevieve Herrick is called, by those who know, 'the best girl reporter in America.' For the *Chicago tribune* she has interviewed the greatest and most famous visitors." The magazine also carries her picture and a brief sketch on its contributor's page.

MARY MARGARET McBRIDE, *Alpha Mu**Marriage on a Fifty-Fifty Basis*

SCRIBNER'S for December 1929, has an article with the above title from the pen of Mary Margaret McBride, *Alpha Mu*, whose *Paris is a woman's town* was reviewed in our November issue.

Behind the scenes in the December Scribner's has this to say of Miss McBride, along side her picture which we wish we could reproduce for you.

"Mary Margaret McBride, who is unmarried, wrote her article on marriage 'from the point of view of the interested bystander who is often confided in.' Born on a prairie farm in Missouri and graduated from the University of Missouri, Miss McBride came to New York to work on the *New York Evening Mail*. After its demise she became a ghost writer. 'I believe I was almost the first ghost to emerge from anonymity.' Since then she has contributed articles to many magazines, has published two books, and is co-author of the successful *Paris is a woman's town*. She is now working on a travel-book series, but her 'great ambition' is to write fiction."

MARY ROBERTS COOLIDGE, *Iota*

MARY ROBERTS COOLIDGE (Mrs Dane), Iota, 1881, Phi Beta Kappa the same year, was appointed by Governor C. C. Young as a member of the State board of education of California. She is one of California's most distinguished and useful women citizens, having contributed to the culture and progress of the state in many ways, since coming to the state as an Associate professor of sociology at Stanford in 1896.



She is the author of several books on sociological and women's problems. Of late years she has been studying and writing on the lives of the American Indians. Her husband Dane Coolidge is a scientist and a writer of western adventure stories which are of scientific and historical value.

They spend much time traveling in Arizona and New Mexico studying the Indians and obtaining material for books and stories.

Her newest book, with the interesting title *The rainmakers*, appeared from the publishing house of Houghton Mifflin & Co., in 1929.

Mr and Mrs Coolidge are working on a book, *The Navajos*, which will require several years' work for completion.

She says "I am interested in reforming and in pioneering not in the old established things." Her whole life has been a fulfillment of this statement.

Myrtle Smyser Fitch

LYLA MARSHALL HARCOFF, *Alpha Chi*

Wins Fame in West

UNDER the auspices of the Art league of Santa Barbara, California, an interesting and unusual collection of pottery, decorative panels and decorative furniture by Lyla Marshall Harcoff is on exhibition at the Art gallery in Casa de la Guerra. The exhibit has received much praise from the art colony and the press in Santa Barbara. The Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe railway company, has purchased two of Mrs Harcoff's paintings of the Hopi indian country. She spent

three months there and was one of the first artists to paint these picturesque people. Mrs Harcoff, who is the daughter of Mrs G. L. Marshall of Lafayette, rural route B, is well known in the city. She is a graduate of Purdue university and a member of the Purdue chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. After graduation, she pursued her art studies at the Chicago Art institute and in Paris, France.

—Clipped

EDITH D. COCKINS, *Alpha Gamma*

Given Credit for Inaugurating Ohio State Day

THE celebration December 6 will be the nineteenth annual observance of Ohio State day. Credit for inaugurating Ohio State day belongs in a large part to Miss Edith D. Cockins, registrar, according to John B. Fullen, alumni secretary.

Miss Cockins was one of the most active alumni in suggesting that a day should be set aside by graduates in honor of their Alma Mater. The suggestion was taken up by the alumni association in 1911 and a committee appointed. . . .

The first meeting was held December 1, 1911. More than fifty cities in Ohio and several outside the state observed Ohio State day that year. According to Miss Cockins there was at least as much if not more interest in the meetings then, than now. The practice of sending prominent members of the university faculty and officials from the university as speakers at the meetings in different parts of the country was also inaugurated then.

For several years the meetings were held on the first Friday after Thanksgiving. During the last decade the date was changed to the second Friday after Thanksgiving, because of the absence of students from the university on the earlier date. . . .

Observance of Ohio State day this year will be world wide, as celebrations are being held in several foreign countries as well as in every United States city containing a number of Ohio state graduates. The gatherings outside the United States which are already scheduled will be held in England, France, Mexico, and the Philippines.

—*Ohio State Lantern*

(Miss Cockins is a charter member of Alpha Gamma chapter, and was Grand Treasurer of K A Θ for ten years.)

LEONA BELSER DIEKEMA, *Eta**A Theta Diplomat**Courtesy of Michigan alumnus*

BEING "only the wife" of a distinguished husband has its difficulties—but being the wife of a foreign minister carries with it a deal of importance. "Seeing the wife," by the State department was a very important part of the schooling of Minister Gerrit J. Diekema, in Washington preparatory to departing for the Netherlands. The social code is intricate, the duties exacting, and much of the success of a minister depends upon the tact of his wife in handling social problems.

And can Mrs Leona Belser Diekema '08, do it?

Those who know her answer "YES" emphatically, but those to whom she is only a name might be interested in the really brilliant career of this comparatively young woman, all of which seems to have been a preparation for this difficult, responsible job.

From the Ann Arbor high school she entered the university, graduating in 1908, even then being secretary of the senior class and president

of Mortar board, as well as a leader in her fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta. After graduation, the Holland, Michigan, high school knew her for two years, and then she was principal at Chelsea for three. Leaving there, she became the head of the English department at the Highland Park, Michigan, high school, which had an enrollment at that time of more than 3,000 students (7th grade through junior college). Thirty-five teachers were under her supervision, and the planning of the schedules for 165 English classes, as well as the purchasing of all supplies and text books, were under her jurisdiction, this school being under the free text book system. But with all this work, Leona Belser had time to belong to the Detroit College club and the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter.

In 1920 she was welcomed back to Holland (Michigan) as the bride of the Honorable G. J. Diekema. Very soon the beautiful new home she planned in every detail became the center of the most genuine and delightful hospitality. Hardly a week passed but some guest of note was entertained here—or in summer a big lawn party in honor of some returning missionary, always done with the same ease and grace. The Hope college senior girls, usually sixty or more, frolicked here every Valentine day. For one of Mrs Diekema's chief joys has been her Bible class of college girls, and, too she has been president of the Hope college woman's league which has earned the money to refurnish the women's dormitory and reception rooms, the Y.W.C.A., the Student volunteer rooms, and the new Memorial chapel.

Almost paralleling her church interests has been Mrs Diekema's work along public health lines, she being chairman of the Public health service for Ottawa county under Dr Guy Kiefer. About 15,000 children and 150,000 inhabitants are covered in this district, and the type of work recorded was so high that they are to have a county health unit with a full-time medical man and two nurse helpers.

As a third almost equally important phase in Mrs Diekema's activities must be rated her political work. She has been chairman for three consecutive times of the Resolutions committee of the Ottawa county Republican convention. She was chairman of the Ottawa county delegation to the Detroit state convention in 1928; and secretary of the Vandenberg committee for Ottawa county, as well as vice-chairman of the Republican committee of Ottawa county.

As though all this were not enough to keep her busy, she served as president of the Holland women's club for two years, and was vice-president of the Michigan Federation of women's clubs of the West Central district. During this time she was also on the Grand Rapids Women's city club board.

My work with her in connection with the campaign for the Women's building at the University of Michigan was a perfect joy. "Yes, she would be chairman for the Holland district. What was the quota?" And that's all there was to it. She went out single-handed and more than doubled the quota—that's how she does business. She has added much constructive judgment to the executive board of the Alumnæ council, and we shall certainly miss her there. As the original alumnæ candidate for the position of woman regent, it was with deep regret her name had to be withdrawn this fall.

One more big piece of work accomplished during her short residency in Ottawa county was for the Near East relief. About that she's very modest, but the fact remains that per capita the county contributed more than any other in the State.

This is the chief assistant to the new Minister to the Netherlands, himself a good University of Michigan graduate.

by Hazel Whitaker Vandenberg, Delta Gamma, wife of U. S. Senator Vandenberg, in Michigan alumnus, Nov. 23, 1929



Encircling the Globe

HOW funny it is that when a topic is brought to one's attention she is continually finding that topic in many subjects. A topic that is being stressed and to which our attention is being called is that of National consciousness. This has had a rather vague and intangible sort of meaning—we all know, yet, after all just what is it? Grand council decided we should become acquainted with it and set about to introduce us to National Consciousness. It seems to be a wave rolling over the country from North to South, East, and West.

The tendency of modern progress in all kinds of scientific development is to accomplish that oft-mentioned phenomenon "the elimination of time and space." The conquest of the air means quickest possible physical transportation for travelers and for written messages. The perfections of the radio mean the reception of the spoken word and the thought behind it without the least difficulty of interpretation or risk of misunderstanding due to quotations by a biased writer. This then is the plan of our great twentieth century—the globe has been encircled and we are a part of the great membership of humanity which inhabits that globe.

We, as Thetas, in belonging to an organization which just appears to us as a group of college mates in whom we are interested, must not overlook this significance of the larger membership of which our small group is a part.

Individuals, from the various chapters of whose existence we are not aware (except perhaps as names in the *Kappa Alpha Theta*) may become our companions in the most unexpected places on some journey or other. An alumna of Alpha Phi chapter here tells her experiences in encountering the kite on a European tour last summer:

Paris, France
August 9, 1928

DEAR THETAS,

Today in the American Express I had the most exciting experience! In all the hub-bub of exchanging our money into francs, buying stamps, and making a brave attempt at French, whom should I see but this very attractive girl wearing a Theta pin. We managed somehow to get through the crowd, and after a hasty introduction I found that she was Anne Chandler from Beta Beta. In a very few minutes, because you know you are always in a hurry in Europe so as not to miss a thing, we attempted to discuss Beta Beta and Alpha Phi together with all the excitement of being abroad. The last I saw of Anne, she was running one way and I another, both of us screaming—"Hope to see you in America!"

Then about a month ago, one bright morning, just after I had recovered from the first pangs of sea-sickness, I decided to attempt my first lunch. What should I see on the arm of the girl next to me but a silver bracelet with the three familiar letters, K A Θ on it. I forgot all about sea-sickness after meeting Esther Shallcross from Alpha Beta. We found that our trips were very much the same, and since then Esther and I have become great friends, even though she does find it hard at times to understand my Southern accent.

Then, would you ever expect to meet a Theta in the Catacombs in Rome? Yes, of all places, but I did, just as I started down those long narrow steps leading into the winding passages where the bones of the departed Christians lie on either side. We were in such a crowd of tourists that I failed to hear her name, but I do know that she is from Alpha Sigma.

My trip really has been wonderful from the very beginning. There are so many marvelous things to see—masterpieces of Michael Angelo, Leonardo di Vinci, Raphael, and innumerable others. Then there are the massive cathedrals of St. Peter and Notre Dame, to say nothing of

the palaces filled with priceless treasures. I cannot describe. You must see them for yourselves. With all these wonders, how much more interesting it has been to meet these Thetas from the good old U.S.A. So Thetas, my advice in taking a trip abroad is to be sure to wear your pin and be always on the look-out for another.

Love,

MARTHA WILSON

But this kind of thing would be duplicated if you went to Asia, Africa, Australia, or mayhaps to the Poles, as our explorers are blazing a trail to those unknown regions; the interests of business and the love of adventure carry people all over the parts of the map which used to be considered decorative pages for a geography; so it is safe to assume that our wearers of the kite are to be found far and wide and that those who come to the foreign countries later wearing the same emblem will feel a glow of cordiality and "at-homeness" upon recognizing the black and gold of a Theta who is then no longer a stranger to her.



Chicago Alumnae Headquarters

AT ALLERTON HOUSE

THE Chicago Allerton house, local headquarters for Kappa Alpha Theta, has long been known for its prominence as a background for college and alumni affairs and is the official Intercollegiate alumni headquarters for 102 universities, for twenty national Panhellenic fraternities, and for Mortar board. Names and addresses of all Theta alumnae in Chicago and suburbs are on file at the Allerton college information bureau for anyone wishing to communicate with a former classmate or friend. Information about all college alumni fraternity meetings, dinners, and dances is also available.

The Allerton is a hotel operated on a club plan for permanent or transient guests and is located within a ten-minute walk of the business and theatrical section of the city. Seven separate floors are reserved exclusively for women guests and thirteen floors are reserved for men. Since over fifty-five per cent of the Allerton guests are college men and women, the club provides a delightful residence for discriminating people.

One of the most unusual features of the club is the Allerton men's Glee club that broadcasts at half-past six every Monday evening over KYW, with "Walt" Dwyer, general manager of the Allerton, announc-

ing. The time is known as the "College hour," songs of some one college being featured each time, introduced by Mr Dwyer. Every room in the club, incidentally, has an RCA radio, which may be tuned in on any one of the four leading stations. The walls are sound proof, so absolute privacy is maintained.

Other interesting features include an 18-hole sand-green golf course, eight clay tennis courts, circulating library, exercise rooms, and a well-planned social program for all guests. A free employment service for all college men and women is also included in the Allerton plan.

With the 1,000 guests usually to be found in residence, representing 46 states and 100 colleges, it is quite a small city in itself.

The Thetas now guests of the Allerton are: Ruth Atkinson, Rho; Florence Carr, Tau; Merryl Schwind, Beta Iota; Julia W. Merrill, Alpha Tau; Mrs Ida M. Limle, Alpha, and Barbara Kittredge, Beta Omicron.

CHICAGO—BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL THETAS

HERE'S SOMETHING YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS! A Theta splash party in the beautiful swimming pool atop the Illinois Women's athletic club—think of it. The pool has been reserved for us for October 17. Come after work—about 5:15 to 5:30—we'll all be going in—and get acquainted. It's a good chance to make some new friends in Theta.

Swimming—75¢ per person, which includes a suit and towel. Bring your own cap. Followed by dinner at the Club at 6:30—\$1.00—after which we play cards in the beautiful Club lounge—free. Entire cost of evening's entertainment—\$1.75. If you don't swim, join us at dinner.

This is the first of a series of monthly meetings we've arranged for the winter—the third Thursday of each month. Keep this open for Theta night.

For our November meeting, we're going to dinner at the Brevoort hotel, and then to the Opera in the wonderful new Opera house.

But that's all we'll tell you now. You'll receive a notice each month announcing the meeting place and event.

We're practically all strangers to each other, so you needn't feel timid about coming if you don't know anyone. Your Theta pin will introduce you. You may find some long lost sister from your own chapter.

We "woiking goils" should really get together.

Don't miss the splash party!!!

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
Kathryn Ritchie
Margit Johnson
Georgianna Suppiger

Looking at Ourselves



OPENING Asbury's doors to women on equal terms with men was authorized in 1860. But the next year, because of decided opposition from many sources, admission of women students was postponed until the question might be given more mature consideration. For six years the discussion raged pro and con. Bishops preached on the subject, ministers thundered about it, conferences denounced or approved, laymen argued and agonized. It was said that coeducation would lower educational standards because of the inferiority of women's minds. It was said that women would lose their femininity and charm and would become unsexed. It was said that in any case women were physically incapable of doing the arduous work required to secure a degree. And last, but not least, it was asked who would cook the men's meals and mend the men's clothes when all the women were turned loose to run about at college!

(Chapter 3 of *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta* answers these questions)

KAPPA ALPHA THETA and all similar organizations for college women, were known as women's fraternities until 1882. The word fraternity is derived from *fraternitas*, an abstract feminine Latin noun meaning brotherhood, applying to both men and women. The word "sorority" was coined by Frank Smalley, professor of Latin at Syracuse university. The day after the papers had announced the establishment of Gamma Phi Beta's second chapter on June 7, 1882, at Michigan,* "Professor Smalley remarked to a Gamma Phi 'I presume that you young women feel very elated over being members of a *sorority*.' The fitness of the term appealed, and from that time Gamma Phi Beta has

(Turn to Chapter 1 of *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*)

WHEN Madelon Stockwell, the first woman student at the University of Michigan, entered in 1872, the men students were so incensed that many of them talked of leaving the university for other colleges. One day early in her college career, as Miss Stockwell

left the campus after classes, she found the young men formed in a line on either side of the diagonal walk leading to State street. It was their intention to stare her out of countenance as she ran the gauntlet of young gentlemen who thought "the male mind alone worthy of higher education." Fortunately,

(Continued in Chapter 2, *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*)

DURING part of 1868-69 Alice was out of college, teaching in order to earn money to complete her course. Mary Simmons, another of the four, was out during this year also. Bettie felt lonely among so many jeering and disdainful men, who thought surely the "females" would give up the fight now two of their number were gone. But she worked more determinedly than ever, and stood so well in her classes that some of the young men admired her pluck in spite of themselves. In her home she had always been popular, with many friends among the boys who visited her brother at Birch cottage, and who sometimes took her out to the staid little sociables, parties, and picnics of the sober Methodist community. The college social life was simple. Several men's fraternities, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Delta Theta, had chapters at Asbury which occasionally entertained Greencastle girls.

During her sophomore year a member of Phi Gamma Delta asked Bettie to wear his badge. This was not to signify, as it occasionally does today, an engagement, but merely to claim her as a champion of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, a custom then popular. Her brother was a Phi Gamma Delta, and the boys thought it fitting that she should be allied with them. Bettie said she would consider the matter. In those difficult years of fighting for her education, everything she did was governed by her militant sense of justice to women students. She finally decided

(*Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, Chapter 4)

THERE were those in the convention who felt there must be something more, something we did not understand, some power that could *do things*, and we waited with bated breath for it to reveal itself.

"The awakening came with the discussion of finance. Mystery fades before the dollar. Each delegate rose and gave the items of her expense account to the convention. The amounts were added then and there, and the total apportioned among the chapters according to the membership previously reported. This was in July. In September the delegate must report its assessment to her chapter, must collect the

money, reimburse herself, and if there was a surplus, forward it to a chapter less fortunate. It would be January, or later, before the delegate received the money expended by her for convention expense.

"And this was a great surprise to the one who did not understand. Where was the treasurer? There was none. Who paid the running expenses of the convention? There was no one. Was there no money anywhere?

(For the answer, see Chapter 9, *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*)

THE founders of the chapter had a most interesting but anxious experience. Emma Fowler Weeks and Eva Blake were sitting on the front steps when they decided to form a chapter of a fraternity. The fathers of both girls were members of Psi Upsilon, so were in a position to guide their daughters as to details and the choice of a national. The two girls understood that a local society was necessary before they could petition, so they immediately organized one with eight members. It had no name, it was organized merely to get a charter from

(*Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, Chapter 10, please)

THIS convention took the first steps toward standardizing the Kappa Alpha Theta badge, decreeing that the "stars shall always be diamonds" and arranging to have "Mr Heggie of Ithaca, New York, make a perfect Kappa Alpha Theta badge."

A curious indication of the lessening familiarity of college students with Greek is revealed in the discussion of chapter names, which ended in a motion "that Los Angeles take the last letter in the alphabet, Omicron." This motion shows another peculiarity of the early minutes, reference to chapters not by college but by city where college located. "Los Angeles" was the just established chapter at the University of Southern California.

The time of convention was also changed to "the last week in October;" and henceforth the journal was to appear "tri-annually," which might indicate a weakness in English as well as Greek training, as the intention was to publish three issues, instead of four, each year.

(When was this? Answer in Chapter 13, *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*)

AT THE University of Vermont Phi Beta Kappa meeting in the spring of 1874 Professor Peabody "exploded a bomb" by moving that students eligible because of their scholarship be received "regardless of their sex." Such a possibility had never been thought of

before, but here were two senior women ranking among the first four of the class. There was "animated discussion," his resolution was tabled and the two

(Continued in *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, Chapter 16)

MEMBERS made a "bib" which is still used. It is black, and gold, very elaborately decorated, and is always worn by the youngest girl in the chapter and presented at initiation time. Sometimes a girl has to present it to herself, as no new initiate is as young as she. It is related—

The evening starts with a spread, with stunts by the pledges, the stunts including an original Theta song written by each pledge. Their anxiety over, the freshman drop down into the circle of Thetas, and the Christmas spirit steps in. Gifts are presented to the house by the four classes. There is an intermission of a few hours, and then at four in the morning, each girl armed with a lighted taper, goes forth to serenade with Christmas carols. When they return to the house and the warmth of the fire, they find

(*Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, Chapter 17)

I MENTIONED our hall. Perhaps you do not know how proud we are of it, for the first years of our existence we 'boarded around,' as it were, holding our meetings at the homes of the girls. Two good sized rooms thrown together by an archway, hung with heavy curtains, floor carpeted with bright brussels, walls and ceiling decorated with elegant paper; pretty chairs, and sofa, president's table covered with a beautiful embroidered spread, the work and gift of one of the girls; pictures, banners, brackets, and bric-a-brac. This is our hall."

(Where, Oh, where was this hall? Turn to Chapter 18, *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, for the location—and other interesting tales)

THIS little book contained words, but no music, for nineteen songs; most of them written by members of Beta, a few by Alpha members. The songs were for the most part parodies of songs well known in those days, or words fitted to tunes then popular. The verses merit no extravagant praise, but are as good as amateur poets often write. They gave expression to the happiness and loyalty of college girls, wherein they served to unite the fraternity. That a few had lasting qualities is attested by the appearance of three of them in nearly every subsequent edition of the song book, one of these being the best known

Theta song, as it has for many many years been associated with initiations. These three will be found in the 1925 edition as

(Citation completed in Chapter 20 of *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*)

A PERMANENT Pan-Hellenic organization has thus far been impossible. The cooperation has not been strong enough to encourage the standing committee to hope for a second convention. I do not believe that Pan-Hellenic cooperation will prove practicable. Each fraternity prefers to work upon its own lines. A National Pan-Hellenic association among college women, however, would prove to be a great advantage as a means of fraternity culture and education, and this I would most strongly advocate. A biennial or triennial meeting of representatives of different fraternities, not to arrange for cooperation along certain lines, but to discuss topics of mutual interest, to indulge in free interchange of opinion, would lead to a broader and kindlier fraternity spirit and would do much to raise the standard of all participating fraternities."

(Who said this? when? *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, Chapter 21 tells)



MY THETA KITE

A Theta Kite, twin stars so bright
To light my path alway;
With black and gold, a story old,
To cheer me on my way.—
A memory to keep with me
And shield me from all strife—
Her gleam above, a sister's love,
Are all I ask of life.

D. LOUISE WEBER, *Beta Omicron*

Kappa Alpha Theta Fellow

Alice Allen Brandt Fellowship won by Jean Slavens

THE committee awarding the Alice Allen Brandt social service fellowship is happy to announce the successful candidate and to introduce her.

Jean Slavens of Phoenix, Arizona, a member of Beta Delta, is the recipient of the fellowship. She in every way meets the requirements outlined by the committee. She received her A.B. from the University of Arizona in 1921, being graduated with the highest scholastic standing of that class and her A.M. from Stanford university in 1927; she has attended summer sessions in the National university of Mexico in 1923, and in Columbia university in 1924, 1927 and 1929. She taught in Tucson, Arizona, for five years, being dean of girls for two years of that period; and in Phoenix union high school for two years. She is now working at Columbia university for her doctorate, which she expects to receive in December, 1931. She is majoring in educational and vocational guidance for women and girls, and minoring in social science and economics.



Her thesis for the master's degree was a study of the work of a dean of girls in high schools; upon the advice of certain of her professors she is developing it into a book. A few extracts from the opening chapter are quoted to show the field of Miss Slaven's interest.

"With the increase of attendance in high schools and colleges in the United States during recent years several new administrative offices have been created. Not the least of these is the Dean of women. The position was comparatively well known in universities but only recently has it appeared in high schools.

"In the opinion of Elbert Fretwell, Teachers' college, Columbia university, the need of an adviser is greater in the high school years than in

those of college. Girls in high school are in need of guidance not in the curriculum.

"Everywhere the high school dean has arisen in response to a strongly felt need. In most of the large schools she has begun as a teacher in the school in which she holds the position of dean. Thus she is familiar with school conditions, has a knowledge of the requirements of the curriculum and is well acquainted with the faculty.

"In no two schools does the dean perform exactly the same duties, but upon her rests the responsibility of creating an office that will meet the needs of all the students in her particular school. The opportunities and possibilities of the deanship in the hands of an intelligent, sensible, well educated woman are unlimited. Her aims were summed up in the following manner by the conference for Deans of women in secondary education at New York university.

- (a) To be a friend to every girl. To be so thoroughly genuine, sincere, and human that every girl will feel free to confide in her.
- (b) To supervise the social life. As a group leader she may develop among the girls social life which considers the happiness of others rather than mere personal pleasures.
- (c) To develop character. To develop through responsibility in school affairs the character of every girl and the qualifications of initiative and leadership in many, which will make their lives of value to the community.

" 'In a very true sense,' says Miss Mary E. Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke college, 'the office of the dean consists in the practical application of ideals, in bringing out the best in the individual, the intellectual best, the social best, the moral and spiritual best.' "

Miss Slavens hopes, upon completion of her work for the doctor's degree, to establish in a western university a department for training deans of girls and women, somewhat similar to the one at Columbia university. She says, "Columbia has the only outstanding department of this kind in the United States and, surely, with the phenomenal growth in high school enrollment and the steadily increasing corresponding number of deans, the West could support such a department as well as the East."

The committee feels that in awarding the fellowship to Miss Slavens, the purpose for which it was created—the advancement of women and children—will be abundantly fulfilled.

ELOISE ANDREWS WOOLEVER, *Chairman*
Fellowship committee of Washington alumnae

Twisted Standards

THE last of a group of two brothers and three sisters to go to college, Bess was, as usually happens in such a family, rather shy and immature.

Appreciating how the family's unconscious attitude toward Bess as still an infant, had delayed her development, her father on the eve of her registration urged Bess to "go out for things, mix with the students, make a name for yourself on campus as big as John did." (John was her youngest brother.) "Even if you don't bring home a fifth Phi Beta Kappa key—four in one family may be enough anyway."

And so, Bess, always fighting her timidity, went out for things in the great university with its 3,000 boy and 2,000 girl students. In the middle of freshman year she entered one of the stiffest competitions, for one of the two places open to girls of one class on the college daily newspaper.

Late in junior year came the announcement that she had won this long competition. Soon followed her election to two responsible leadership positions for senior year. By now no one was better known on campus, or more popular with students and faculty than was Bess, for all the latent charm, initiative, and vital personality of the girl had blossomed forth through her self reliant development.

She had been a good student too—at least she had "never lost an hour," though not making the highest grades. She was respected, admired, and enjoyed, by the college community, while her family, somewhat to its own surprise, discovered in baby sister the "Flower of the flock."

And yet—to the astonishment of the whole community, when Mortar board elections were announced, Bess's name was not on the list of juniors honored. "Why? Why?" asked the students and faculty; especially since they had to consult the college records to find out what eight of the fifteen girls selected had actually done in the way of activities, as they were in no sense leaders on campus, held no activity positions gained through strenuous try-out competitions, had won none of the few honors this man-minded college gives women students.

Stung by the general criticism, Mortar board finally announced that "Bess—hadn't a scholarship average that entitled her to Mortar board."

Without any disparagement of scholarship, it is certainly ridiculous for an organization which like Mortar board boasts of choosing the "college leaders" to hold a scholarship standard above the college average, for election to its rolls.

There is no place for another organization on any campus to compete with the established scholarship honors, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, honor courses, etc. When honor societies such as Mortar board no longer include the real campus leaders, they cease to be an asset to the college.

If they have any comprehension of college life and its demands, they know that no one person can do everything. That a choice must be made between highest scholarship and satisfactory scholarship, if one is to have time to develop leadership through activities.

Faculty members knew that Bess could have been a "superior student"—but not at the same time a leader in college life. Because of her equipment when she came to college, the contacts with people, the keen competition, were the means for her development into the finest type of cultured alumna. No such development could she have found in the class room alone. Beside, coming as she did, from a scholarly, cultured home, culture was already hers.

This story of Bess—true except for name—is typical of the present Mortar board situation on numerous campuses. If Mortar board doesn't want to sign its own death warrant, if it wants to retain, or regain, the respect of faculty and students, it must cease to attempt to honor unusual scholarship and be what it was in its heyday—an organization of the real leadership of the senior women on campus.



A CHAPTER IDEA

At Iowa, hanging in back of the president's chair in the chapter room, is an organization chart. It shows in exactly what manner the responsibility rests upon the various chapter officers. It illustrates very clearly that the head of the house is very much so. It shows that he is responsible to the council alone. All committee heads are represented on the chart as well as the function of the alumni adviser.—Φ Σ K, *Signet*

Choosing a Fraternity

"Gee, I'm glad I'm a Theta!

Yes I am.

Gee, I'm glad I'm a Theta!

Yes I am.

I'd rather wear my little kite

Than any other pin in sight.

Gee, I'm glad I'm a Theta!

Yes I am."

THESE words, sung to the tune of *Gee, I'm glad I'm a Girl Scout*, is a song Beta Eta sings often. Freshmen shout it to the accompaniment of the vacuum cleaner, and upperclassmen, looking on, sedately hum it. But as soon as I tried to corner a freshman with, "Yes, but why are you a Theta?", she rushed off with, "what's it matter?"

Then I found freshmen alone in the house and tried to lead up to the question casually, but I got flip answers. "Well, what else would I be?", or "You know as well as I do." That was it. I did know the place fraternities hold on Pennsylvania's campus as well as she did. Since most of the women students live at home, there is a danger that those outside chapter life will find nothing more in college than a round of classes. Fraternity gives one a home on campus, and gives life in the university new meaning, because of its friendship, impossible to find in casual classroom acquaintance. This is especially true of friendships between freshmen and prominent upperclassmen, who can give so much to freshmen but find it difficult to know those outside the group. The training received from leaders and the different kind of love for university which fraternity gives makes students better able to serve their Alma Mater.

Freshmen do not hesitate to speak of these special uses all fraternities at Pennsylvania have, but even older girls were slow to speak of why they chose Theta. I found that the national standing of the fraternity effected their decision only negatively. They wanted to feel proud of their fraternity everywhere, but they would not have chosen Theta merely because it was the oldest fraternity.

Opinion was divided as to whether the greatest asset in rushing was seniors and alumnae or underclassmen. A little idealist told me, "I thought of the girls who had been in the chapter longest; I wanted to be like them, and so I joined Kappa Alpha Theta hoping fraternity training would develop in me what I admired in them." The next girl I talked to said, "I didn't consider the girls who have gone before at all; even the fact that my sister had been one of them didn't matter much.

I thought only of the girls with whom I was going to spend my college life." Our other legacy hesitated and then said, "Well I was a legacy I guess, but then you were pretty nice."

Confusing, you think? Not at all when you know the girls who express these contradicting ideas. It is only proof that we each have become a Theta because we found something in Thetahood to love and admire, even though it is something we have difficulty in expressing in words.

ESTHER M. HAZLETT

I realized only by degrees why I wished to join Kappa Alpha Theta. I was most influenced by the fact that the girls seemed to want me. I had not given fraternities a serious thought before I came to college. After arriving I merely trusted to predestination to make me a Theta. I might add that since it worked out, I have never been so near a Presbyterian. I haven't gotten over the shock of being invited yet! I couldn't believe it was happening to me. My sister had gone to a college that did not have fraternities, therefore, as I have said, I hadn't pictured myself a fraternity girl before I came to college, nor did I for some days afterwards. I soon comprehended the meaning of a Theta pin on this campus however and found myself thinking of this fraternity even more than I wanted to, since I thought it quite useless to aspire. Before I had met all the chapter I was quite certain I liked the type and in a short while more, I believed that, of the many types represented on campus, Theta's was the one that I could be most congenial with, and could most enjoy. So be it, I am overjoyed with my lot.

FLORENCE YANCEY

When I came to college and found Kappa Alpha Thetas being nice to me I was extremely pleased. The reasons I took Theta are numerous. I felt that they were a high class of girls and would have high ideals for me to try to meet. Theta girls were a refined group. I thoroughly liked all the girls, and felt that I would be happy to be associated with them and to make life long friends among them.

BETTY AMBLER

When I first came to college, although a fraternity was something about which I knew nothing, Kappa Alpha Theta immediately impressed me out of all the other fraternities on campus. The Theta's attracted me, first, because the girls themselves are such a refined, attractive group; and second, because, notwithstanding the little I knew of the fraternity itself I could clearly see reflected in the girls the ideals that make for more perfect womanhood.

My family were against fraternities because they believed they leaned toward snobbishness, but, despite this, they left the decision to me. When I started out I was with my family in this belief but soon realized that the benefits derived from Kappa Alpha Theta greatly overruled this disadvantage, so now I proudly wear a Kappa Alpha Theta kite.

VIOLA BARRETT

To begin with, I had a sister just enough older than myself to be my lofty ideal. Everything that she did I most emphatically wanted to do, too. Then when she went to college and became a Theta, my highest aspiration was to go and do likewise. Oh my! how I would like to have friends like those of hers, and how becoming a kite would be to my best bib and tucker! Recently those young beginnings of ambition have been realized and their fulfillment has been everything that I had anticipated. However, they were more than just an attainment of that first ideal, because somewhere in the stages of growing part way up I developed what I call opinions of my own, which I flaunt with all the ordinary independence of a nineteen-year-old, and Theta meets all those requirements of my ideas on friendship, loyalty and attainment. Therefore, I am proud and happy to be a Theta, too.



How Smart are You?

THE November, 1929 issue of *The Teke* of Tau Kappa Epsilon carried a two page headline query—"How smart is the Fraternity man"—and after a page of introduction referred the curious to another page where were the "Brain teasers" which comprised its "second annual 'Dumb bell' quiz." Answers to all these questions it promised in the next issue.

Reading this article, suggested a similar article for *Kappa Alpha Theta*, one with questions more suited to feminine interests, perhaps. However, after some cogitation, and time spent trying to draw up a similar quiz, I asked the editor, "why not just reprint the *Teke* article? While the questions have a masculine flavor, an educated fraternity woman should really know these things too." She said: "All right." And so, as the easiest way, and with grateful thanks to the editor of *The Teke*, this article quotes part of his introduction and gives all his questions. Individual and chapter reactions to such a quiz interest me,

and can be mailed direct to Central office, which has agreed to collect the same and send them on to me.

"Can you give, without a furtive glance at your *Baird's Manual*, the story of the Flathead club?

"If you can answer 'yes' to this question and the others like it don't go any further with our second annual 'dumb bell' quiz, designed to test 'How smart is the fraternity man.' But if you have a feeling that perhaps all that you learned before initiation about T K E and about other fraternities and the Greek letter system isn't quite as clear now as it was then, proceed with the 50 questions that follow and see how well you can do.

"These questions like those of last year are designed rather for your amusement than to add to the burdens of your brain . . . we're not interested in showing up your weak spots . . . though you may be glad to know just where you are low.

"Be honest. Turn now to the questions and see how many you can answer unaided. If you give correct answers to 60 per cent you're not so bad. If you fall below you'd better run for the library . . . If you're a grad better try the city "libe" or get yourself a copy of *Baird's Manual* and *Banta's Greek Exchange* and find out what's what in the Greek world.

"We've had a lot of fun with these questions. We tried them on a noted fraternity worker. He scored 96 per cent unaided; then we passed them over to a couple of printers and they made 22 per cent; a Teke made 46 per cent; and one of our histors made 72 per cent; all picked at random.

"Your score is low? Well, don't be alarmed. We won't divulge your ignorance. . . .

"Where did we get these questions? From many sources; the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, *Baird's Manual*, past issues of the *Teke*, *Banta's Greek Exchange*, current magazines, the dictionary. . . .

"But don't refer to these sources. Try answering the questions first before you check up on your own knowledge. This is simply a test designed to stimulate your own lagging mental faculties and to bring you back with a snap to the realization that you're perhaps not as 'smart' as you thought you were.

"So don't be discouraged. If you answer 60 you get an A. If you answer 55 you'll still be in the Phi Beta Kappa class because you get a B. 50 will give you an average of C. But if you answer forty-five we'll have to slump you to a D. 35 gives you a condition, and 20 means F. . . . Failure. But cheer up, you don't need to take the course over again. We'll give you another chance. . . ."

BRAIN TEASERS

1. What was the first Greek-letter fraternity established in America?
2. When was this fraternity established and where?
3. What was the forerunner of the first Greek-letter society?
4. When and where did the Flathead club flourish?
5. When was the first social fraternity founded?
6. What was the Miami Triad? What fraternities compose this famous group?
7. Name the first woman's fraternity.
8. Who suggested that woman's fraternities be called sororities?
9. What fraternity built the first real fraternity house?
10. Why were the faculties of colleges and universities in the nineties so opposed to fraternities and the fraternity system?
11. Why and how did the fraternity system finally triumph over all opposition?
12. Who was a leading light in this great movement?
13. What was the effect of the civil war on fraternities?
14. What was the first professional fraternity and when was it established?
15. What fraternities particularly have a strong southern tendency and origin?
16. Why has the development of fraternities been so rapid since 1900?
17. What was the first legal fraternity?
18. What was the first honorary fraternity?
19. Where are the most important fraternities located?
20. Can you name five fraternities which have only two Greek words for their name?
21. What is the central and the state system of government for fraternities?
22. Which was established first?
23. Which is the predominating type today?
24. Why were the first fraternity badges worn upon the outside of the coat lapel?
25. Why do present-day college men wear their badges upon their vests?
26. Why do some fraternities call their chapter Alpha deuterion, Beta deuterion, et cetera?
27. What large universities have built fraternity and sorority houses for their local members on a "pay-me-back" basis?
28. What is the trouble about national fraternities at Dartmouth?

29. Why does Princeton have local societies and not national fraternities?
30. Why did President Wilson fight the Princeton societies?
31. What is the greatest objection to the fraternity system today?
32. Do any colleges or universities definitely prohibit fraternities today? If so, name them.
33. When was "rushing" started?
Where did the name come from?
34. What was the real origin of "hell week?"
35. Who named the probationary period "hell week?"
36. How many national fraternities are there?
37. How many national sororities do we have?
38. Take pencil and paper and jot down the entire Greek alphabet.
39. What fraternities maintain club buildings in New York City, the present center of fraternity interest and life?
40. What fraternity published the first magazine?
41. What fraternity published the first history?
42. What fraternity published the first directory?
43. Why is Delta Upsilon non-secret?
44. When did fraternity men first meet together for the common good?
45. What caused fraternity men to gather and organize the Interfraternity conference?
46. What is the avowed purpose of the Interfraternity conference?
47. How many fraternities are there?
48. How many presidents of the United States have been fraternity men?
49. How many college presidents are fraternity men?
50. When do most fraternities hold their regular meetings?
51. What is the total valuation of all the fraternity and sorority owned property?
52. How many fraternity chapters are there?
53. What is the official publication of the Interfraternity conference?
54. What is the total number of college men who are members of fraternities, national?
55. When was the first issue of *Baird's Manual* and *Banta's Greek Exchange* published?
56. Name two or three outstanding fraternity workers!

The Sport of Fraternities

RUSHING! Thy manifestations, they are legion; thy sins, they are numerous; thy results, they are dubious; thy purpose, it is admirable.

At X college it is rushing to say "Good morning, Miss K" to a freshman, but it isn't rushing to smile and bow to Miss K. At E university it is rushing to feed a freshman even one peanut, but it isn't rushing to hire an automobile to show her the sights or an orchestra to tempt her to dance all night. Every one knows it is rushing to persuade a freshman to sign up for "easy courses," or classes of overly "friendly professors." You can learn all the rules at J college and keep them scrupulously, but, when you visit T college, you get your chapter into trouble by breaking Panhellenic rule 23, which sternly says thou shall not do the thing everybody did at J college.

Surely, rushing, thy manifestations are legion.

"Those Upsilon Nu Rho girls have secretly pledged that sophomore so she can rush freshmen against rules."

"Did you see that Lambda Epsilon senior pass her chestnuts up to those freshmen? Let's tell Panhellenic."

"The Rho Lambda girls have had two freshmen locked up in their house for two days."

"Nu Epsilon never was square and now they are telling lies about our scholarship."

"The alumnæ of Eta Chi Mu are the limit, they furnish all the food for rushing so the chapter can splurge and brag of not even spending the \$50 Panhellenic allotment."

"Miss S always gives a 60 to any freshman in her classes that turns down her fraternity."

"Well, never mind girls, if Panhellenic doesn't vote our way, we will withdraw, and then we can tell the truth to freshmen about those dreadful Tau Phi girls."

"We can't give a cent to the settlement because the rushing bills aren't paid."

"Did our rush cost only \$200, \$20 for every girl we got, and we didn't lose a bid either."

"You freshmen will have to work hard because three seniors got 'Cons' as a result of their work to get you."

"The scholarship of you juniors is a disgrace." "Well yours would be too if you'd had to do all the rushing, as we juniors did."

"I thought there were rugs on the parlor floors," said a freshman,

asked for a contribution toward carpenting the floor. "Oh, no, we just borrowed those from an alumna during rush."

The treasurer reports: "Here is a letter from national demanding why our assessments aren't paid." The president: "Well, why aren't they! you collected the money for them." The treasurer: "Yes, but I had to pay the rushing bills and that was all the money I had."

From a chapter report: "Four girls left before the end of the term, worn out by the strain of the long rush."

Verily, Rushing, thy sins are numerous.

"What became of the girls you had at that big dance?" asks an alumna. "Why, we didn't like any of them enough to bid them."

"Why did I pledge to this fraternity? because my brother told me it was the only one to join."

"Which rush party decided you to be a Beta Epsilon?" "Why rush parties had nothing to do with my decision. I joined because I liked the girls best."

"Do you know that pretty freshman named Poole? Well she told Ray the reason she joined Lambda Upsilon was because they appeared such swells when they entertained, and she always had wanted to be a snob."

"Why did you turn down Upsilon Beta, when you had such good friends in the city from that fraternity?" "Why? I went to five parties at their house and each time every member had on a different evening dress. I haven't five party dresses and they made me feel dowdy."

"Isn't it strange that Dot, Ruth, Mary, and Jane—all peaches—were at only one of our parties and yet they pledged to us."

Truly, Rushing, thy results, they are dubious.

And in view of such facts how can it be said, "Rushing, thy purpose it is admirable?" Because that is the truth. To get acquainted with your fellow students, to use such acquaintance as a basis on which to select intimate friends, upon which to build the community of ideals and cooperative effort which are the significant elements of fraternity, is an admirable purpose. Can you call it anything else?

Then why does every one, from college president to sophomore, sigh when rushing is mentioned, or throw up their hands in despair, or bitterly attack fraternities? Oh, there is the rub. How all hate rushing, and how threadbare the subject. Nothing new can be said about it, but perhaps a new angle on old facts may produce at least a new starting point.

When the word "rushing" first began to dot the pages of fraternity magazines would be an interesting study, as would the evolution of rushing methods, and of the attitude of every one toward it. Only one thing

has rushing today in common with its progenitor—that one thing is its admirable purpose. If such purpose could be blazoned in gold in every fraternity house and engraved on the heart of every fraternity member, perhaps the first step would have been taken toward “sane rushing,” whatever that may be. And this first step might prove to be the one and only necessary step to accomplish desired results.

The elaborate rushing rules that are in vogue at most colleges are a sincere effort to control the excesses and faults that have grown up as a “rushing system” developed. They have failed to reach the desired goal because it is impossible to legislate anything out of existence, except in an autocratic government with a ruthless dictator at its head backed by power to enforce decrees. No one can *make* a chapter, or a college Panhellenic, do things. The fundamental purpose of rushing must be the spirit controlling not only Panhellenic action, but also the rushing action of individual chapters and of fraternity girl.

Suspicion, tattling, attributing of every possible fault and canny political scheme to rivals, all that mass of ill feeling that turns chapter houses into armed camps during rushing season, grow out of rushing rules which begin with the assumption of evil, and so are a mass of “thou shall nots.” Why should it matter what the Upsilon Beta’s say or do, if Lambda Epsilon keeps in view the purpose of rushing? In the end each chapter will get the girls that really belong in it, or else the girls who are of so little use to any fraternity that they join for reasons that contradict the foundations of fraternities. Beside, a strong chapter can do a lot to develop unpromising material, and the true test of any fraternity chapter’s strength and rank is *not* its freshman delegations, but how its senior delegations compare with themselves as freshmen.

Rushing results are dubious because it is impossible to justify heavy money expenditure as a means of cultivating friendship; because the girls worth winning, and the girls won, almost never join a fraternity as a result of strenuous rushing but because of their desire to be friends with certain girls and their admiration for the spirit of comradeship and college service in a particular group. Such real assets are eclipsed, not enhanced, by the usual rushing season.

It all comes back to the purpose of rushing, which has been lost to view because perspective has been warped by details and perplexities of squaring conduct with rules, and rules with supposed evils, rather than by the squaring of rules with purpose and ideal, and conduct with the spirit of such purpose and ideal. If half the energy and time now given to “rushing evils” was given to creating an appreciation of rushing’s purpose, the millenium might come quickly.

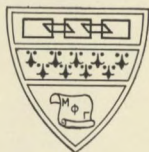
An appreciation of rushing’s purpose, demands that every frater-

nity shall recognize, believe, and preach the fact that all fraternities have high ideals and fine purposes; that it is not the girls pledged but what fraternity experience makes of them that tells the story of strength; that there is plenty of material for all fraternities; that no girl is worth having unless she comes to a fraternity because it attracts her as no other group does; that to stoop to persuasion, coercion, or breaking of rules, to win a rushee, at once gives a lie to fraternity ideals and paves the way for interchapter troubles.

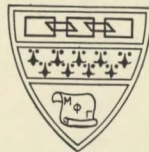
Every fraternity suffers from the actions of misguided and unrepresentative members and chapters. Last fall a chapter of a fraternity whose ideals are known to be above reproach, accused the wife of a professor, a patroness of a chapter of another fraternity, of hiding a freshman in her house, and actually demanded to be allowed (and were allowed) to search this woman's home from cellar to attic in a vain endeavor to find the freshman whom this family did not even know by sight. That the fraternity to which this chapter belonged would countenance such action, no one believes. In fact, the chapter concerned can hardly be credited with countenancing such action, but the fact remains that some of its active members did that thing. So long as it is possible for such things to happen in the name of a fraternity, bitterness and disrespect toward all fraternities will exist, legislatures and faculties will continue to threaten fraternity annihilation, and rushing will continue a curse.

Fraternities gather in National Panhellenic and frankly discuss purposes and plan to improve conditions. They try to pass on this friendly spirit of exchange and cooperation to the college girls through suggestions for rules and regulations of all sorts. Spirit and purpose can not be passed on through rules. Then too, they are nullified by officers standing like ruffled mother-hens behind any rushing activity of one of their chapters. The fraternity officer that will admit frankly that her chapter is wrong, and then use her influence to lead that chapter to appreciate its wrong headedness and to correct its spirit, is rare indeed. This standing by one's chapters, regardless of the issue, is one great failure; another is failure to get away from one's own undergraduate impression that it is vital to get everybody rushed; another that anything is fair in war (which rushing is not and never should have been called).

Rushing will cease to be an every present topic of concern in fraternity literature when there is a return to its basic beginning in its fine purpose—to get acquainted with fellow students, to use such acquaintance as a basis on which to select intimate friends, upon which to build the community of ideals and cooperative effort which is fraternity.



CHAPTER NEWS



ALPHA

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

Initiated: Mary Brandon, Auburn, and Josephine Wilkinson, Marion, October 3. Pledged: Jeanne Rafert, Fortville.

Honors: Esther Glenn Green, elected to Press Club; Betty Lou Hunter and Josephine Travis, to Cosmopolitan club; Josephine Travis, to History club; Frances Morrison and Margaret Harvey, to Political science club, of which Margaret is secretary. Marian Gravis, treasurer of Ricardo club and secretary of junior class. Isabelle Hadley and Marian Gravis, varsity soccer team; Reballe McMahon and Isabelle Hadley, Women's sport association. Margaret Harvey, member, and Harriet Martin, pledge, of Theta Sigma Phi, which put on its annual razz banquet for "coeds who rate" December 6.

Social activities: Autumn informal dance, November 2; open house for Greencastle and Indianapolis alumnae, December 15; pledges' annual Christmas party honoring seniors, December 16.

Margaret Harvey, president, and Betty Lou Hunter attended District convention at Indiana university, November 2.

Mrs H. S. Moore, Grand president, spent November 4 with us.

29 November, 1929

Harriet Martin

Married: Katherine Sharpless and Kenneth Coyle, Σ A E, Oct. 6. Address: Warsaw, Ind.—Esther Hackman and Francis Charles Miller, Δ T Δ , Nov. 16. At home: 7130 Cyril av. Chicago, Ill.—Margaret Pierson and Leland Sage, Dec. 30. To live in Greencastle, Ind.—Mary Louise Travis and Charles Kendall, A.C.C. Jan. 1.

Births: To Mr and Mrs Charles R. Naftzger (Frances Dickey) a daughter, Martha Ann, Nov. 11—To Major and Mrs Stanley L. Scott (Mary Clipping) a son, Gilbert Theodore.—To Mr and Mrs Paul G. White (Estelle Love) a son, Paul, jr. in Nov. Their daughter, Nancy is 3 years old.

New addresses: Mrs Charles E. LaHue (Mary Frances Headington) 980 Park av. Woodcliffe, N.J.—Mrs Thomas B. Getty (Corabel Patterson) Somerton, Philadelphia, Pa.—Mrs George H. Lester (Anna Marie McDermond) 1305 E. 43d st. Seattle, Wash.—Mrs. Marvin M. Smith (Ruth Stone) 1653 Woodland av. N.W. Canton, Ohio—Margaret Allen, 1949 E. 93d st. Cleveland, Ohio—Ruth Wertz Morton (Mrs T. J. jr.) 809 College Highway, Evansville, Ind.—Kathleen Ransom Coulter, (Mrs John) 1251 E. Walnut st. Frankfort, Ind.—Jessie Pearl Morlatt Willis (Mrs Paul Peter) 2563 Robinwood av. Toledo,

O.—Mrs Mary Barwick Wright and Mabelle G. Wright, 416 W. 122d st. New York, N.Y.

Margaret Keiper Daley (Mrs Ernes) and four children spent June and July in Los Angeles.

B E T A

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Beta had a grand time as hostess for District convention, at which Mary Rieman, District president, presided. Convention was especially fortunate in having Mrs Moore, Grand president, at one of the sessions. We greatly enjoyed her short address.

Initiated: October 15, Betty Ann Copeland, Katherine Palmer, Katherine Young, Sally Elder, and India Frances Smith. Beta deeply regrets that illness has forced Betty Ann Copeland to leave college.

Honors: Hillis Harris, Charlotte Stier, Mary Martha Snook, Shirley McKittrick, Judith Mauzy, and Hazel Fisher, cast of *Campus affairs*, annual revue. Katherine Young, elected to Garrick club. Gayle Robinson, captain of co-ed rifle team. Katherine Palmer, staff of *Arbutus*, university yearbook.

Kappa Alpha Theta was fifth in scholarship on this campus, 1928-29.

Social: November 9, informal dance for pledges.

2 December 1929 *Helen Fisher*

Births: To Mr and Mrs Antrim Catterton (Arlenne Grigsby) a daughter, Nancy Lee, July 23.—To Mr and Mrs

David G. Wylie (Florence Benner) a daughter, Patricia, July 29.—To Mr and Mrs J. R. Waters (Etidorpha Newkirk) a daughter, Penelope Jane, in May.

Mrs Louise Wylie Boisen celebrated her ninetieth birthday, Oct. 1.

New addresses: Katherine Wyatt Perkins (Mrs Harold E.) 6649 Ridgeville st. Pittsburgh (17) Pa.—Margaret Hartley Harter (Mrs Lloyd Edwin) 802 N. Senate av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Wilhelmine M. Herdrich Hopkins (Mrs William R.) 3333 Boulevard Pl. Indianapolis, Ind.—Helene Fisher Wilcox (Mrs R. A.) 7555 S. Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.—Elizabeth King Snodgrass Russell (Mrs John R.) 714 E. Franklin st. Whittier, Calif.—Ruth Kirby, 1402 N 6th av. Tucson, Ariz.—Jeannette Couden and Martha Boyd, 304 S. Manhattan pl. Los Angeles, Calif.—Ruth Stubbins Morrison (Mrs David A.) 406 W. Walnut st. Kokomo, Ind.

Married: Aug. 1, 1929, Eleanor Allen Poynter and William C. Jamison. Address: 302 W. Washington st. Sullivan, Ind.

G A M M A

BUTLER COLLEGE

14 December 1929

Married: Mary Lee Orloff and Howard W. Fieber, B & II, June 22.

New addresses: Mary Alice Wishard Federman (Mrs) 3950 Aldrich av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Julia Brown Knold (Mrs D. W.) 3910 Cass st. Apt.

No letter received

309, Omaha, Neb.—Patia Carver Parker (Mrs James) 285 Oxford st. Rochester, N.Y. Mrs Parker writes: "Have joined Rochester alumnae chapter and am enjoying the companionships with other Thetas."—Mary G. Payne Mc-

Gavran (Mrs E. G.) Sidell, Ill.—Miriam Buttweiler Kistler (Mrs Paul W.) 414 Hampton dr. Indianapolis, Ind.—

Martha Zoercher Robinson (Mrs A. R. jr) 5933 E. Washington st. Indianapolis, Ind.

GAMMA DEUTERON OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

October 8, pledged: Mary Walton, Anderson, Indiana; Elizabeth Utter, Birmingham, Michigan; Louise Chamberlain, South Orange, New Jersey; Sybil Avery, Brookline, Massachusetts; Olive McClure, Wheeling, West Virginia; Helen Jackson, Nelsonville; Virginia Kraft, Fostoria; Jane Hunter, Detroit, Michigan; Helen Spence, New York; Marjorie Hallahan, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania; Mildred Stillwagon, Niles; Elizabeth Covert, Cleveland; Elizabeth Clevenger, Anne Laylin, and Marjorie Dietrich, Columbus; Mary Louise Smith and Doris McCormick, Xenia.

Honors: Le Circle Francais, Anne Zartman and Cornelia King, sophomores. *Ohio Wesleyan Transcript* staff, Anne Zartman and Elizabeth Tener, sophomores, Elizabeth Carl, junior, Marjorie Dietrich, freshman. Freshman players: Jane Hunter. Jean Scott, senior, chapel choir, of eight men and eight women, who sing daily at required chapel exercises. Caroline Rose Redrup, member of Mortar board, installed on campus last spring; member of Wesleyan players, of Philosophy club, of Bible club; active in Y.W.C.A.; freshman cottage adviser; responsible for recent university freshman house-party at Camp Wildwood.

Social: November 10, chapter entertained the new Dean of women, Mrs Louise B. More, at tea in the chapter rooms; November 14, Theta pledges gave a dinner at the chapter rooms for representative pledges of the women's fraternities.

A big event was the visit of Mrs Nickerson, District president. Gamma deuteron was more than pleased to be the first chapter to entertain her and derived a great deal of benefit from her few days with it.

25 November 1929

Margaret Worman

New addresses: Dorothy Wheland, 1928 E. 90th st. Cleveland, O.—Janet Page, 2085 Cornell rd. Cleveland, O.—Marjorie Hollingsworth, Apt. 228, 145 W. McMillan st. Cincinnati, O.

Married, Aug. 1929, Helen Weaver and Alfred Winters. Both engaged in social service work at Hiram house, Cleveland, O. Address: 1781 E. 100th st. Apt. 14.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Harry Miller (Ernestine Biddle) a son, Dorin Biddle.

Betty Storer, Helen Guion, Marjorie Hallahan and Margaret Richardson returned in Sept. from a summer in Europe.

DELTA UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Activities: Four out of eleven members of Varsity hockey team, Billy Farnham, Virginia Burke Smith, Ellinore Carroll and Valeene Gabeline; Nancy

Mead, a cup for selling Home-coming badges; Hazel Bowman, General chairman, and Emily Johnson and Billy Farnham, sub-chairmen, of annual

Y.W.C.A. doll show; Margaret Rutherford will lead Junior prom, Dec. 6; Bernice Stephens, Junior Prom committee. Theta pledges will enter in the doll show, a scene, *Italian Fruit Venders*.

Social: Home-coming and Dad's day were not the usual big events this year, since the Army game attracted a much larger crowd. Annual Thanksgiving surprise party given for pledges.

Delta has made its radio debut. Each Tuesday night a program is broadcasted by a different fraternity from W.I.L.L. the University of Illinois radio station. A cup is being offered for the best program.

Susan Deuel was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

3 December 1929 *Emily Johnson*

New addresses: Virginia Russell Bilderback (Mrs Byron) 1218 Logan av. Danville, Ill.—Elizabeth Burr Rothgeb (Mrs Claude) R.R. 1, Harlingden, Tex.—Isabel C. Hanford Olmstead (Mrs Ralph P.) 96 Irving Pl. Milwaukee, Wisc.—Dorothy May Healy Keele (Mrs) 8054 Ingleside av. Chicago, Ill.—Katherine Davis Brunner Roeske (Mrs Ralph C.) 7802 Colfax st. Chicago, Ill.

Married: Florence Dorothy Mercer and Asa James Baber, Z Ψ, Oct. 13. Address: Paris, Ill.—Dorothy Davis and Wilfred C. Lahman, Oct. 19. Address: Franklin Grove, Ill.

Mr and Mrs Paul H. Leach (Margaret Bassett) announce the birth of a son, David Laurens, May 21. Address: Cherry Hill, Joliet, Ill.

ETA

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

September 26, Alexander G. Ruthven was elected president of the University of Michigan. That evening his wife and daughter Katherine, both Thetas, were at the chapter house for the formal rushing party.

Pledged, September 29: freshmen—Helen Askren, Fayoum, Egypt; Katherine E. Blunt, Port Huron; Alice Deming, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Mary Grote, Chicago, Illinois; Catherine Fitzpatrick, Grand Rapids; Mary Leckner, Tuckahoe, New York; Dorothy Norris, Ann Arbor; Ruth Stesel, Buffalo, New York; Margaret Wallace (sister of Jean) Highland Park; Virginia Wright, Iona; sophomore—Lois Sandler, Grand Rapids; juniors—Dorothy Brown, Detroit; Olivia Gilkey, Chickasha, Oklahoma; Dorothy Le Mire, Escanaba; Margaret Whiting, Warren, Pennsylvania.

Eta alumnae association redecorated the house during the summer. All rooms were papered and painted. Four

bedrooms were furnished complete with painted metal furniture by a gift of \$500 from Emma Riggs Ohrstrom. The living room has new lamps and wall fixtures, an embroidered black and gold shawl on the piano, a gift from Ellen Grinnel, and two ornamental vases, gifts from Gladys Trowbridge Mills.

Eta welcomes Katherine Kellogg, Alpha Chi, Helen Shaw, Chi, Barbara Stratton, Beta Beta, Elizabeth Davisson and Helen Whittemore, Alpha Rho, and Marion May, Gamma deutron, all now students at Michigan.

The visit of Mrs Nickerson, District president, November 18-19 strengthened Eta's bond with the national fraternity.

Activities: Olivia Gilkey, Ruth Stesel, Margaret Wallace, freshman girls' Glee club; Ruth Stesel, elected to Mummers; Lois Sadler and Dorothy Brown, parts in the sophomore Cabaret.

Social: Breakfast following the Pan-

hellenic ball, November 29; pledge dance, December 7; a tea for faculty, December 8.

1 December 1929

Catherine Bradley

New Addresses: Margaret Hays (Mrs H. T.) 670 Riverside dr. New York, N.Y.—Eleanor Worthington Casady (Mrs T. E.) 2961 Dexter rd. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Eleanor Musselman Macdonald (Mrs Gordon) 1008 Jefferson av. Traverse City, Mich.—Marjorie Wilson Wertz (Mrs Herbert) 4408 Walker av. Toledo, O.—Laura Schieffelin Wilbur (Mrs Wm. H.) 18 Rutledge st. West Roxbury,

Mass.—Gladys Vedder, 40 Green st. Brookline, Mass.

Margaret Wilkinson is teaching in Canton, O.

Married, June 29, Eleanor Musselman and Gordon A. Macdonald. Jeanne Ryan was a bridesmaid. Address: 1008 Jefferson st. Traverse City, Mich.

A new daughter, Phoebe, was born Sept. 24 to Mr and Mrs J. A. Persons (Doris Porter) of Lansing.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Myra Lu Deacon to David R. Bishop of Lansing. The wedding will be Dec. 28 at Plymouth Congregational church.

I O T A

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Pledges: Constance Boyeson, Dexter; Marcia Brown, Albion; Ruth Carmen (daughter of Edna Mertz) Manila, P.I.; Anne Herrick and Harriet McNinch, Ithaca; Ella Rachel Lyons, Detroit, Michigan; Elizabeth Mitchell, Hornell; Elizabeth Rossiter, Nyack; Ruth Stackel, Rochester; Susan Koetch, North Tonawanda, Dorothy Sampson, Jamestown; Adelaide Wright, Chatham.

Honors: Mary Eleanor Smith, distinguished scholar, present wearer of Iota's scholarship bracelet, initiated by Alpha Kappa Delta, sociological society.

Activities: Ruth Stackel, treasurer, freshman class. Phyllis Dooley a lead in *Cock Robin*, major production of Dramatic club.

Social: a tea for Mrs Pond, house mother; fall dance; faculty tea; the seniors' traditional midnight Halloween party for the house.

28 November 1929

Rosanna French Crow

Visitors: Betty Sellon, Anne Haggstrom, Betty Clark Irving, Mildred Rockwood Frantz, Virginia Faddis, Alice Archibald, Zenia Powell, Katherine Riley, Grace Lennon, Thelma Powers, Peg Noyes.

Married: Helen Jacquish and Howard E. Salisbury. Address: 154 N. Pine av. Albany, N.Y.—Elizabeth G. Clark and Harry A. Irving, Oct. 16.—Esther Walsh and Laurence Alfred Bourdon, Nov. 29.—Ruth Bohnet and Frederick Wilson Keller, Ohio State '23, Nov. 7. Address: 112 E. 77th st. New York, N.Y.—Margaret Wakeman and Spencer Butterfield, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$. Address: 1205 Norfolk av. Norfolk, Neb.

Births: to Mr and Mrs James Morgan Sherman (Kitty Keiper) a son, Richard Hinsdale, Nov. 16. Address: 110 Stewart av. Ithaca, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs Wallace O'Keefe (Frances Waite) a son, May 18. Address: Crown Point Center, N.Y.

Ruth Cook Hamilton (Mrs R. P.) writes that she is kept busy looking

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[KAPPA ALPHA THETA]

after J. Robert, four years old, and Betty Anne, two. She plans to attend convention in Toronto. The Hamiltons live in Delevan, N.Y. where Mr Hamilton manufactures building supplies.

The engagement of Mercedes Seamon to Frederick William Reade has been announced.

New address: Elizabeth King Snodgrass Russell (Mrs John R.) 714 E. Franklin st. Whittier, Calif.

K A P P A UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

The Thetas and Phi Psis at K.U. have played pranks on one another for several years. This fall they decided to "bury the hatchet" and ceremonies, at the Phi Psi house October 8, were followed by a dance. Virginia Evans spoke for Theta, and B. Rogers (brother of "Buddy") for Phi Psi.

Dad's Day, October 19, Theta won the plaque for having more fathers present at the university banquet than had any other fraternity.

Initiated, October 25: Dorothy Bradshaw, Tulsa; Alice Doubleday, Kansas City; Betty Dykstra, Los Angeles; Lucy Seaman, Kansas City.

Social: pledge party October 26—Home-coming, with the house crowded with returning alumnæ and friends, to whom a buffet luncheon was served.

Kappa enjoyed visits from Alpha Iota and Alpha Mu Thetas for football games, and hopes they will come again.

Activities: Virginia Evans, Dorothy Bradshaw, and Esther Mullin, Tau Sigma, dancing society. Marjorie Davis, pledge, Delta Phi Delta, art organization.—Martha Sidebottom, Pen and Scroll.—Lida Eckdall, *Kansan* board, its Sunday editor, had charge of the special Home-coming edition of the paper—the largest ever printed at the university. She writes poetry and prose for *Kansan magazine*, also.—Sara Jones, Mary Bass, and Martha Sidebottom, *Jayhawker* staff.—Virginia Ev-

ans, Dramatic club.—Helen Haines and Lida Eckdall, Press club, which helped with the State Editor's conference meeting in Lawrence.—Evelyn Watkins, Ruth Thompson, Elizabeth Shaw and Virginia Evans, Glee club.

25 November 1929 *Lida Eckdall*

Married: Mary Feitchens and Roy Lynn, Σ A E.—Kathryn Challis and William B. Pollock, Paris, France.—Janet Jarvis and Howard Snyder, Δ Y.—Doris Hopkins and W. B. Adams. Address: 6226 Northwood av. St. Louis, Mo.—Kathryn Miller and Roland Beery. Address: 3004 Frederick Blvd. St Joseph, Mo.—Juliet Buell and Kenneth Miller. Address: 111 S. Phillips st. Salina, Kan.—Margaret V. Drake and Allen R. Clark, Nov. 9. Address: Beloit, Kan.

Helen Scott Mock (Mrs J. A.) lives at 1144 S. Braden st. Tulsa, Okla.

Births: To Mr and Mrs John Kilbourn (Dorcas Miller) a son, Hy, Sept. 20.—To Mr and Mrs Joe Anderson (Stella Williams) a daughter. Address: 1115 E. Iorn st. Salina, Kan.

The engagement of Elizabeth Walker and Andrew Wyman, K Σ , is announced.

New address: Joanna Gleed Wagstaff (Mrs Richard) 1730 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.—Alice Templin Rankin (Mrs H. W.) Box 664, East Radford, Va.

L A M B D A

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

W.A.A. again sponsored a field day with St. Lawrence and Middlebury universities. It was so successful, that we anticipate a perpetuation of these annual field meets.

Lambda welcomes Helen Daniels Robinson (Mrs L. C.) ex'13, who has returned to finish her work for a B.A.

Activities: Elizabeth Robelin and Frances Hazen, elected to W.A.A. Council, of which Georgina Hubert is vice president. Isabel Holmes, Margaret Martin, Kathryn Rauh, three of the five women's parts in *Dear Brutus*, for which Elizabeth Cory was property manager. Masque and Sandal initiates: Elizabeth Cory, Phoebe Flint, Margaret Martin, Kathryn Rauh, and Hope Ranslow who is Program chairman for its bimonthly meetings. Delegates to Intercollegiate dramatic conference at New Jersey State college for women, Caroline Whitney and Mabel Freeman, the latter also delegate to Mortar board convention in Philadelphia. Ellis Hollis, caste of *America passes by*, which Jean Wappler coached. Jean is also women's editor for *Ariel*, on the staff of which are—Helen Taylor, Hope Ranslow, and Margaret Rice. Helen Taylor and Mabel Freeman, Faculty-student council.

Athletics: Margaret Rice, varsity archery and health council. Hockey: Phoebe Flint, varsity team, and with Elizabeth Robelin and Frances Hazen, on senior team; Elizabeth Cory and Jean Wappler, junior team; Kathryn Rauh, sophomore team. Tennis: Julia Housley and Janet Miller. Volley ball:

Helen Taylor and Margaret Rice.

Social: Fall dance at the chapter house, November 30, with Mr and Mrs Robert Alexander (Laura Bliss) chaperons.

Elizabeth Hollis is author of "My hippopotamus," soon to appear in *College humor*.

26 September 1929

Elizabeth Cory

Engaged: Dorothy Hall to Alton Wilson Barstow, Norwich, © X.

Married: Ann Perkins to Allen Middlebrook. At home: 20 S. Willard st. Burlington, Vt.—Mary Bishop to Otis C. Ingebittsen, 1122 E. 56th st. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. R. Putney (Betty Howe) a daughter, Eleanor.

Eleanor Lockwood is a supervisor of salesmanship at Burdines, Inc. Miami, Fla.

New addresses: Annette F. Middleton, 27 Pierrepont st. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Annette E. Burns, 9 Park Pl. Princeton, N.J.—Irene Allen, 18 Charles st. New York, N.Y. She has a position in New York university library.—Helen Atkinson Cowan (Mrs John) 16 Chauncy st. Cambridge, Mass.—Minnie H. Hurley, 735 Marietta av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Grace Wadleigh, 4 Leinster Apts. Hamilton, Ont. Can.—Miriam Lawrence, Nurses' Home, Baptist memorial hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Dorothy Hall is teaching in Fairfax, Vt. and Harriet Elliott, in Groton, Mass.

Margaret Hazen is in Germany.

M U

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Pledged: Ruth Staples (daughter of Phoebe Appleyard Staples, Alpha Delta) Portsmouth, Ohio; Geraldine Devore (sister of Ruth Devore Knapp) and Virginia Charlton, Meadville; Ruth Fish, Harriet Jones, and Charlotte Merwin, Erie; Carolyn Smith, Betty Cappe, and Marjorie Ashe, Bellevue; Mary Klingler, Slippery Rock; Avonell Kooman, Knox; Katherine Caperton, Rome, Georgia; Mary Catherine Klingensmith, New Kensington.

Social: Pledge banquet October 8 at Kepler Hotel; tea for faculty women November 5; annual sophomore dinner for the chapter November 14, which was an *a la backward* dinner with place cards, chairs, and even courses in reverse order.

The outstanding event: visit, November 10, of Mrs Moore, Grand president. The chapter entertained for her at a tea, inviting Dean Bowie, Theta alumnae, and the presidents of other fraternities.

November 22, Hulings hall, girls' dormitory, gave a formal dance, the first ever given by the hall. The living-room was the ball room, the adjoining

gymnasium being decorated as an old-fashioned garden.

Activities: Margaret Wood, elected to Quill club, literary society, and secretary of junior class. Violet Troutman, treasurer of Y.W.C.A. Mary Jane Barringer and Betty Ann McCune, student members of chapel commission. Claire Rodkey, new member of Phi Beta Phi, biological society. In the cast of *Dear Brutus*, college play, Violet Troutman and Charlotte Merwin, pledge.

24 November 1929 *Louise Power*

New addresses: Lillian Cooke Nichols (Mrs A. D.) 2096 Lennox rd. Cleveland, O.—Alice Breed Laviano, 381 Myrtle av. Albany, N.Y.—Marian Taylor, McCall manor, Euclid av. at 40th st. Cleveland, O.—Helen Field Carlson (Mrs A. D.) Pleasantville, Pa.

Inez Brumbaugh Frawley is vice-president of Allegheny college club of Pittsburgh.

Florence Clark is assistant secretary to the president of Hammermill Paper Co. in Erie. Address: 331 W. 8th st. Erie, Pa.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Leon B. Schumacher (Georgiana Lane) a son, Lane.

OMICRON

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Social: Buffet supper at the house, preceding the Panhellenic formal, November 9, at Student union building. November 26, theater benefit by Los Angeles alumnae. An exchange dinner with Kappa Delta. Winter formal dinner dance, December 6, Los Angeles tennis club.

Initiated October 12, Winifred Wentz, Helen Omer, and Ione Buxton. Winifred Wentz was awarded her

badge for the highest scholarship average.

The Community chest charity drive, in charge of Jane Oliver, has been successful. Theta exceeded its quota, \$17.00, by 400%.

A custom of Omicron is to entertain orphans every year at Christmas time, having for them presents, games, and a tree.

Midge Gladman and Mary Greef,

pledges, members of Wightman Cup tennis team.

22 November 1929

Margaret Martin

The engagement of Betty Harwood and Hal McRae, brother of Beatrice McRae, was announced Nov. 18.

New addresses: Elizabeth Kerr, 724 Grand av. Nogales, Ariz.—Dorothy Campbell Munholland (Mrs John E.)

349 E. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach, Calif.—Roberta Grace Swaffield (Mrs Fred Weber, jr.) 6017 E. Seaside st. Long Beach, Calif.—Margaret Colegrove Cravath (Mrs N. W.) 2273 S. Josephine st. Denver, Colo.

Married, Aug. 31, Grace Symmes and Portus Baxter, jr. Address: Great Falls, Mont.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. M. Philleo (Edna Polson) a daughter, Ann.

R H O

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Pledged: Estherdel Sandall, York.

In the Thanksgiving morning Kosmet Klub show, Theta presented a skit with Sigma Nu. Lucile Carothers had the honor of being presented as Nebraska's Sweetheart, in the climax of the show, which means she will preside as princess at next year's performance.

Social: October 4 a hundred and fifty guests, chaperons and representative girls from other groups, were invited to a tea honoring our new house mother, Mrs Sargent; dance, October 19 in honor of freshmen; dance, November 23 when freshmen entertained upperclassmen at a Christmas party with snow bell decorations; open house hour dances at which nine fraternities were entertained, one group at a time.

Activities: Margaret Ward, concessions manager for Women's sports association; Bereniece Hoffman, publicity director for campus League of women voters; Margaret Day, publicity chairman for Cornhusker Girl's party; Dorothy Silvis, assistant editor for *Cornhusker*; Gertrude Carpenter, re-elected president of Kindergarten-primary club; Hazel and Helen Struble, and Dorothy Hornung, pledge, A Capella choir; Zetta Johnson and Charlotte Lawson, members of Vespers choir.

1 December 1929 *Helen Day*

Mary Hustead McCullough (Mrs Phillip) is living in Madrid, Spain, where her husband is connected with General Motors.

Marian Clarke is teaching in Omaha.

Carolyn Dodge is at home in Fremont, and Doris Davis, in Broken Bow.

Margaret Gilger is working in a department store in St Louis.

Fern Newsom is working in the Board of education offices, Fort Collins, Colo.

New addresses: Silence Stewart Wilson (Mrs L. B.) Wardman Park hotel, Washington, D.C. Mr Wilson is president of the Chesapeake and Potomac telephone co.—Corrine Rogers, Cleveland Institute of music, Cleveland, O.—Mildred C. Mabery Upton (Mrs H. A.) 758 Chamberlain pl. Webster Groves, Mo.—Harriett Rae Taylor Smith (Mrs Marion J.) Bartley, Nebr.—Frances Lucine Daniels Zierott (Mrs LeRoy Lloyd) Feary apts. Seward, Neb.—Helen Chapman Daniels Isooison (Mrs Arnold) Aurora, Neb.—Jeanette R. Ord Sager (Mrs Harry E.) Box 506, Lusk, Wyo.—Betty Kennedy Dondore (Mrs Christian F.) 3015 Knox av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Sarah Weston Simmons (Mrs) Beatrice, Neb.

Born, a son, George Cross, to Mr and Mrs Edwin Ball (Mazie Cross).

Address: 2200 Lake Shore av. Oakland, Calif.

Emma Cross has a splendid position in Detroit, Mich. Address: 1630 Buhl Bldg.

Camille Hall Davis (Mrs Ellery) is state president of the League of women voters.

Helene Dresser Fling (Mrs F. M.) is spending two years in Paris where her son Wentworth is in school.

Marjorie Martin Younggreen (Mrs Charles) spent the summer in Europe, attending with her husband the con-

vention of International advertising association, of which he is president.

Dr and Mrs C. F. Ladd (Minna Letta) have just returned from a trip of several months in the Orient, making a prolonged stay in China.

Dorothy Wallace is studying at the University of Vienna. Her work in psychiatry is receiving widespread recognition.

Helen Wallace will return to New York after the Christmas holidays, having taken some special work in the University of Nebraska this fall.

SIGMA UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Mrs Huffman, who visited Toronto to discuss convention plans, came to our rushing dance, and pinned on the guests' shoulder bouquets. Pledged: Margaret Attwood (sister of Margery) Betty Bonny, Dorothy Brown, Katie Clark (sister of Margaret) Margaret Conboy (sister of Beth) Sylvia Hahn (sister of Freya), Thelma Homfray, Isabel Jordan, Dama Lumley, Catherine McQuarrie, Maureen O'Mara, Anna Ellen Stockdale (sister of Elizabeth) Helen Treadgold, Jean Trimble and K. van Nostrand. Betty Bonny comes from Radcliffe, Catherine McQuarrie from Vassar. Isabel Jordan and Helen Treadgold are scholarship winners. Maureen O'Mara last year composed the music for the musical comedy *Honeyboy*, a student production. *Privateer*, an independent magazine sold on campus, boasts a cover designed by Sylvia Hahn, Isabel Jordan won the prize in a poetry contest run by the same magazine. Dama Lumley, one of three girls enrolled in the School of practical science, is studying architecture.

Isabel Wells, Mary Wallace and Betty Burton initiated November 4.

Sigma welcomes her first affiliate, Mary Turner, Beta Omicron.

A red-letter day was the special convocation in October, when the Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime minister of Great Britain, received the degree of LL.D. The colorful ceremony was followed by an unforgettable speech on *Education* by the University of Toronto's youngest graduate, as the chancellor called him.

Charlotte Dinnick and Nora Doran divided between them the Armstrong prize in Canadian history, as the result of a tie in an examination early in the term. Betty Lang is organizing a model League of nations, here in connection with the Student Christian movement.

30 November 1929

Mary Campbell

Engaged: Rhoda Bird to Aiken Jarvis.—Irene Morwick to Wilfred Mills.—Betty Lalor to Carroll Harding.

Elizabeth Fraser's address is 60 St. George's sq. London, S.W. 1.

Dorothy McEvoy received enthusiastic praise from Ottawa papers for her acting in *Who killed Cock Robin?* Her

address: 180 Elgin st. Ottawa, Can.
Margery Hall Gibson is moving from
Hamilton to Detroit, Mich.

New address: Dorothy E. Stacey
Brown (Mrs Harcourt) 434 W. 116th
st. Apt 74, New York, N.Y.

T A U

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Activities: Olive Roper, president of Y.W.C.A. Lorraine Anderson, vice-president, and Virginia Saunders, social chairman, Mortar board. Virginia Saunders, vice-president of W.S.G.A. Florence Smith, Circus Sally and member of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Beth Cole, member of Junior Prom committee. Ruth Maxwell, president of Junior lantern. Eleanor Gwin, president, Louise Hickox, secretary, of Freshman lantern. Olive Roper and Virginia Saunders, member of student and faculty Council of Religions. Irene Richmond, initiated by Zeta Phi Eta. Lorraine Anderson, major letter in athletics (W.A.A.).

October 25, initiated: Betty Knapp, Betty Lou Martin, Eleanor Massen, Roberta Meece, and Phyllis Moore.

Social: Subscription dance on October 25; tea for alumnæ November 16; both Grand council and Advisory board entertained at dinner; two open houses.

Tau is happy to announce the affiliation of Frances Grassel, Beta Beta.

29 November 1929

Florence Smith

Married: Ruth Livermore to Sherman Howard Norton, Oct. 10.—Dorothy Schultz to Walter Vaaler in Sept.—Ruth Peterson to Barton Fischer.

New addresses: Lois Cooperider Paulson (Mrs John P.) 3300 Girard av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Helen S. Coleman Merrill (Mrs K. G.) 922 E. Woodside av. South Bend, Ind.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Charles E. Brown (Harriet Elizabeth Fowler) a daughter, Nancy Alice, Apr. 10. Address: 7635 Holmes rd. Kansas City, Mo.

Married, Nov. 1, Ruth Louise Peterson and E. Bartlette Fisher. Address: 7520 N. Hoyne av. Chicago, Ill.

U P S I L O N

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Pledges: Florence von Nieda, St. Paul, and Leone Kehoe, Minneapolis. The chapter is small too. Elinor Bussey and Betty Bohan are in Chicago; Helen Mulroney preferred New York; Virginia Koren and Kirtyle Choisser are taking rest cures; Kathryn Carson had to cancel registration until health improved; Geraldine Bennett is attending the University of Illinois.

Jeannette Harris, Alpha Rho, is a new transfer and Virginia Shepherd has returned after a year at the University of Wisconsin.

Activities: Mildred Shulind and Leone Kehoe, members of Theta Sigma Phi. Mildred Shulind, member of Coronto, professional journalistic fraternity. On *Gopher* staff, Mildred Shulind, editorial editor, Gertrude Mulroney acting as her assistant, Helen Hallden, organization editor, Ann Weisenburger, assistant editor of Minnesota Life section. Lila Bonhus, initiated by Masquers.

Social: In honor of our District president, May Earle Slocum, and our new housemother, Mrs Aldrich, a tea Octo-

ber 17; formal dance at the chapter house November 11; exchange luncheons, with five girls from another fraternity as guests each Wednesday; Panhellenic banquet November 7.

University honor roll for 1928-29—Marjorie Davis, Geraldine Bennett, Becky McDonald, and Elinor Bussey. Marjorie Davis won a silver tray, gift of St. Paul alumnae, for the highest average among freshmen. Genevieve Peterson, fellowship at Wesern Reserve for excellent work in social service.

27 November 1929 *Lois Poole*

Married: Theodota Davis and E. F. Hess, A T Ω, Oct. 2. Address: Ortonville, Minn.—Elsie Adams and Dan Hale.—Madge Palmer and Bob Sprague, Aug. 25.

New addresses: Alice McCollosh Miller (Mrs A. R.) 1613 Harvard st.

N.W. Canton, O.—Lucille Sharle Bell (Mrs Frederick, jr.) Lincoln Oaks apts. St Paul, Minn.—Mary Elizabeth Stott Richter (Mrs Harold) 863 Lincoln av. St Paul, Minn.

Marion Andrews Upgren (Mrs A. R.) of New York city spent Nov. in Minneapolis.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Walter Bush (Ruth Lyman) a son, in Sept.—To Mr and Mrs Marshall Webb (Olive Lyman) a son, in Sept.—To Mr and Mrs Donald Fraser (Adalia Kohl) a son, in Oct.—To Mr and Mrs Theodore Losby (Marion Bagley) a son, in May.—To Mr and Mrs Loren Jacobson (Caroline Fraser) a son, in May. Address: Dickinson, N.D.

Rebecca McDonald is studying at a business college in Oakland, Calif.

Helen Dolan is at her home in Miami, Fla. this winter.

PHI

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Phi's house has been improved greatly, both in comfort and in beauty. The first floor has been redecorated and many new furnishings acquired through a loan from the national treasury, gifts from Marylyn Barnard Poole and Agnes Arneill Reppy.

The house is less crowded this year, giving a chance for more concentrated study, which has brought Theta from ninth to second place on the scholarship list. Barbara Frick, who graduated last summer, Mona Dutton, and Patricia Rhodes, were elected recently to Phi Beta Kappa.

Social: The football schedule, with many games here, gave us a chance to entertain Thetas of other chapters over week-ends, before the U.S.C. and California games we served luncheon to many friends and alumnae; a tea for new women, November 3; an exchange

dinner with Delta Upsilon; a dance, for which the house was transformed into "The purple pig" cabaret.

Activities: Betty Alden, junior member on Women's council, and president of Y.W.C.A.; Jean Marquis, vice-president of Wranglers, debating society; Jean Utt, secretary of Panhellenic; Sally Eells, secretary of Women's conference; Elizabeth Ann Lynch, a delegate to conference of Student institute of Pacific relations, a part in the *Ivory door*; Margaret Newcomber, in *Football Gaieties*.

10 December 1929.

Pauline K. Snedden

New addresses: Barbara M. Perkins, 10 Presidio av. San Francisco, Calif.—Margaret Watson Hoover (Mrs Herbert, jr) 1635 S. Los Robles av. Pasadena, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Carl S. Shoup (Ruth Snedden) a son, Paul Snedden, July 21. Address: 641 W. 238th st. New York, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs John Sykes (Evelyn Flowers) in Nov. a daughter, Joan.—To Mr and Mrs Edward B. Sherwood (Dorothy Marx) a son, John Gaylord, Nov. 17.

New positions in San Francisco:—Helen Bell, with the Chamber of commerce; Eleanor Patten, teaching at Miss Hamlin's school; Ruth Mason, at Paul Elder's book store.

Louise Merritt is working in the

Stanford employment bureau and Josephine Pigott is teaching art in the Addison school. They live together at 903 Ramona st. Palo Alto, Calif. Josephine spent the summer in Honolulu, and will leave early in June 1930 for Europe.

Madeline, Barbara, and Anne Frick, with their mother Mrs Robert Frick, Omicron, have been in England for six months. They expect to return to Palo Alto early in the new year, when Madeline's wedding is to occur.

CHI

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Class election results: Betty Naylor, secretary of senior class; Barbara Ayling, vice-president of freshman class.

Athletics: Charlotte Johnson, captain of sophomore hockey team, which won the inter-mural cup; Roberta Massey, tennis manager; Frances VanDenBurg, hockey manager; Katherine Stauffer, basketball manager.

Social: November 16, tea dance, with these out-of-town alumnae guests: Betty Wissemanex, Eloise Gibbud, Dorothy Stowell, Juanita Tickner, Frances Hathaway, Ruth Webster, Charlotte Hansch, Lorna Noyes, Josephine Sharpe Parker, Dorothy Neville, Nellie Rheil Normer, Helen Brown, Cora Weyland, Emily Davis, and Evelyn Eilert.

Annually Chi awards a cup to the most efficient all-round sophomore, and a ring to the freshman with the highest scholastic average. Margaret Iglehart and Virginia Fitzpatrick, respectively, have just received these honors.

26 November 1929 *Jean Muller*

Engagements announced: Elizabeth Bull to Edward Twitmyer.—Mary Fitzpatrick to Robert Davis.—Evelyn Eilert to Henry C. Wissemann, jr.

Married: Dorothy Neville to Mr Pollack, Nov. 11.—Madelyne Maheny to Theodore Ralph.—Elizabeth Edmond and Edward K. Ach, Apr. 6. Address: 179 Cobourg st. Ottawa, Ont.—Marlyn Emond and Howard A. Forney. Address 1814 Walker av. Greensboro, N.C.

New addresses: Helen Lorene Chamberlin Buxton (Mrs F. W.) 18 Brook st. Wellesley, Mass.—Josephine A. Sharp Parker (Mrs J. W.) 32 Pennington av. Passaic, N.J.—Myra Graff Keck Betters (Mrs Paul V.) 700 University av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Harriett Elizabeth Ray Bleakley (Mrs Edward) 408 Moody av. New Castle, Pa.—Henrietta Couffal Smith (Mrs Richard) 5929 Chester arms, Queen blvd. Woodshire, L.I.—Marion Kent Ide (Mrs Charles) Hopwell, Va.—Betty Little White (Mrs M. V. jr.) 172 Milnor av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Angeline Haight Baysinger (Mrs Reeves) Dewitt, N.Y.—Helen C. Sandford, Hotel Cordova, Post & Mason sts. San Francisco, Calif.—Nelle Riehl Naumer (Mrs Wm. L.) 8214-234th st. Queens Village, N.Y.

Births: To Mr and Mrs Robert Deans

(Theresa Hansch) a son, Robert, jr. Oct. 5. Address: 9413 Ridge blvd. Brooklyn, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs A. C. Wallace (Esther Stark) a son, Richard

Van Duser, Oct. 14.—To Mr and Mrs Willard Jennison (Naomi Ballou) a daughter, Nov. 9. Address: Wildwood, East Freetown, Mass.

PSI

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Initiated, October 13: Miss Jean Horde, member of faculty, Elizabeth Englis, and Alpha Sleeth.

The football season was particularly successful in that it brought back many of our alumnæ, and gave us an opportunity to entertain members of Tau and Beta Omicron, here for games.

Social: Open house in honor of pledges; Sunday evening tea for members of the faculty; a tea given by Miss Mary Anderson at her home for members of the alumnæ and college chapters.

Mrs Cornelia Stratton Parker, author of *American Idyl* and noted speaker, honored Psi chapter with her presence at dinner on two occasions last month. All were charmed with her outstanding personality. Mrs Grasett, Grand treasurer, also spent a few days with Psi looking over its financial organization, and giving us many helpful suggestions.

Activities: Betty Blackwell, chairman of Panhellenic ball, a distinct success.

Theta's scholarship standing last semester was low, eighteenth place among women's fraternities, but with an average of 1.659 whereas the average for all fraternity women was 1.706. Psi is trying hard to raise its ranking on the list.

Gifts: two lamps and a mirror from Katherine Wood's father; a complete Simmons bedroom set from Madison alumnæ.

29 November 1929

Mary Blackwell

Four members of last year's graduating class are married: Betty Failing to William Burnhardt.—Ruth Knowlton to William Rahr, Manitowoc, Wis.—Catherine McKnight to Dwight Webb, Ensworth av. Nashville, Tenn.—Elizabeth Thomas to Jackson Burgess, Hotel Astor, Milwaukee. Mrs Rahr and Mrs Burgess have both visited us since they were married.

Other weddings: Louise Mautz and Ronald Mattox, Sept. 3. Address: 118 Breese Terrace, Madison, Wis.—Helen Cheetham and Hans-Henning Kramer, Dec. 14. At home after Feb. 1, 400 Lake Bluff blvd. Milwaukee, Wis.

Ada Pence Slichter (Mrs S. H.) is spending the winter in Washington, D.C. her husband having a year's leave from Cornell university to work with the Institute of economics.

New addresses: Elizabeth Landschulz Payseur (Mrs T. B.) 1142 Oak av. Evanston, Ill.—Ruth Hill Nichol (Mrs Thomas) 1809 Middlehurst rd. Cleveland Heights, O.—Alice and Martha B. Brown, 3340-81st st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Ruth E. Nelson has returned from three and a half months in the Hawaiian islands where (she writes) "I had opportunity of spending much time with many charming Honolulu Thetas, among them Charlotte Hall, who was particularly hospitable." She is continuing as secretary of former employer, now president of Fluid heat incorporated in Baltimore, Md. Her address is care that company in that city.

O M E G A

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Social: October 18, formal pledge tea, followed by a dance in the evening; an exchange dinner with Kappa Kappa Gamma; twelve rushees entertained at dinner; November 14 numerous Theta fathers to dinner, who entertained us in return by an amusing skit; the Faculty, Dean and Mrs Deutsch, and several other faculty members for dinner.

Our tireless Mothers' club sponsored a bridge party, which brought a new hall rug and set of dishes.

Omega enjoyed an unusual distinction, being invited en masse to usher for Ambassador Houghton's lecture on *International Peace* at the Oakland auditorium. After the lecture several of the girls met the Ambassador and his charming wife. Leslie Phelps was in charge of arrangements.

November 22 the university held figurative open house for all alumni, when at buffet luncheon we entertained Theta alumnae. The next day, at the California-Stanford game, many Omega Thetas took advantage of Phi's generous invitation to luncheon.

Activities: At the women's rally, just before the Big Game (dismally presented to Stanford) Constance Pedder was General chairman, and other Thetas

took part in the entertainment. Constance Pedder, chapter president, initiated by Mask and dagger, dramatic society; Mary Belcher, the lead in a Little Theater play, Molnar's *The guardsman*; Catherine Chapin, vice-president of junior class.

26 November 1929

Eleanor Worley

Edna Wilde Brooks, past president of Los Angeles alumnae and of District VI, visiting in Los Angeles, was guest of honor at an alumnae chapter meeting, where she reviewed the recent "hits" of New York. Mrs Brooks returned to New York Dec. 7, where her daughter, Helen, is playing with Jane Cowl in *Jenny*.

Irene Taylor Heineman, appointed recently to California Board of education by Governor Young. Mrs Heineman has two Theta daughters in Beta Xi.

Sinclair Harrison Jones (Mrs A. H. jr.) lives at 438 S. Morton av. Los Angeles, Calif.

The engagement of Edith Henderson to Hugh Ditzler, Δ K E, is announced.

A L P H A B E T A

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Pledged October 14: Catherine Himes (daughter of Grace Taylor Himes) Elizabeth Holmes, Edith Jackson (sister of Ruth and Caroline and daughter of Edith Wilson Jackson) Ellen Lamb (daughter of Elizabeth Booth Lamb) Joan Loram, Margaret Loram, Katherine Rowe, Elizabeth Scatergood, Katherine Warren, Katherine Wilson, Elsie Williams, and Molly

Yard. Elsie Williams and Katherine Rowe are Open Scholars, of which there are now six in the chapter. Worthy of note are the Lorams who hail from South Africa (Joan, captain of freshman hockey team) and Molly Yard, only girl on freshman debating team.

Activities: Eleanor Jenkins, president of Somerville Forum; Caroline

Jackson, captain of next year's hockey team; Anna Biddle manager of hockey team this year; Ruth Calwell, Martha Roberts, Helen Booth, Elma Hurlock, and Elizabeth Sterling also received hockey letters; Winifred Marvin and Jean Reynolds, elected to English club; Jean also, member of Gwimp, an organization for those trying out for managerships.

In Shaw's *Candida*, presented by Little theater October 25, Winifred Marvin and Louise Yerkes gave creditable performances as "Prossy" and "Candida," respectively.

Social: a tea given by Theta pledges for all freshman women; pledge dance at the home of Elma Hurlock; wedding of Helen Walter and Ferris Thomsen, last heard from at Honolulu on their way around the world.

Alpha Beta regrets that Sarah Pow-

ell has left college to be married to Prescott Butler Huntington January 11. Sally was an outstanding girl, president of Somerville and active in dramatics.

26 November 1929

Louise Yerkes

Engaged: Sylvia Windle to Thomas Moore.

Barbara Pearson has the lead in a play given by Baker laboratory at Yale. This is Bobby's first year there, where first year students do not usually win leads.

New address: Esther Jackson Hicks Emory (Mrs John M. G.) Powell's Lane, Westbury, N.Y.

Isabel Waldo Moeller Veldren (Mrs Edwin D.) has a one year old daughter, Isabelle Waldo. Address: Box 8, Oradell, N.J.

ALPHA GAMMA OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Pledged, October 15: Winifred Armstrong (sister of Ann) Mary Keyes, Blaire Lytle, Ruth McBride, Eleanor McCloskey (daughter of Edna Luse McCloskey) Ortha Smith, Helen Walz, and Sally Williams, all of Columbus; Eliza Armstrong, Jackson; Rigmor Gravengaard, Los Angeles, California; Margaret Jarvis (sister of Rebecca, of Beta Beta) Clarksburg, West Virginia; Miriam Kirk, Orient; Jean McAlpine, Bellefontaine; Elloise Peppard (sister of Betty and Gretchen) Mansfield; Sue Peebles, Portsmouth; Clark and Frances Robertson (daughters of Helen Balmer Robertson, Tau) Bridgeport, Connecticut; and Helen Winget, Wapakoneta.

Initiated October 28: Jean Ervin (sister of Sara Louise) Virginia Ferree, Mary Josephine Keegan, Louise Lamb, Ruth McConnell, and Emily Postlewaite, all of Columbus; Martha Butch-

er (sister of Mary) Danville, Illinois; Rebecca Sharp, Nelsonville; and Kathryn Clark, Gettysburg. We again thank Mrs Eugenie Overturf for her assistance. Mary Butcher and Ruth Heer returned for initiation.

Activities: Marguerite Carlin and Betty Bonnet, Mortar board; Sara Louise Ervin, Chimes; Theta Sigma Phi elected Doris Agler and Eleanor Wilcox; Margaret Miller, Chi Delta Phi; Kathryn Clark, president, Jean Ervin, treasurer, Y.W.C.A. Sophomore council; Dorothy Hooper, charge of freshman cabinet; Betty Bonnet, chairman of finance-membership drive; Sara L. Ervin and Sally Williams, junior and freshman representatives, Women's self-government association; Marguerite Carlin, Women's Ohio, and with Betty Bonnet, executive board of Browning dramatic society; Margaret Miller, Katherine Born, and Olive

Jones, Sigma Delta Phi, speech-arts society. Mary Egerton and Margaret Miller, two out of six members of Varsity debate team.

Home-coming was an exciting week-end. Ethel Husselman was chosen queen in an all-campus election, and Theta house decorations received honorable mention. Just before the football game we entertained with luncheon at the chapter house for all out-of-town Thetas and Illinois guests.

November 5 Columbus alumnae gave a spread at the house to which chapter and pledges were invited. Professor Joseph H. Taylor, English department, gave an interesting talk on the life and works of George Bellows. Mrs. Taylor and their daughter, Diana, are members of this chapter.

At the annual Panhellenic scholarship banquet Kappa Alpha Theta was announced as fourth among twenty-eight women's fraternities, with a point average of 2.528. First place went to Delta Delta Delta, average, 2.71.

The annual award of honor badges was December 8 at a chapter house tea given by alumnae and Mothers' club. The Mary Loren Jeffrey badge, to the senior making the highest scholarship average in junior year, went to Marguerite Carlin and Betty Bonnet jointly, as the margin of difference between their grades was so slight. The Emma Blesch badge, to a junior on the basis of personality and character, went to Eleanor Wilcox. The Marjorie Deane badge, to a sophomore on the

basis of leadership as evidenced by participation in campus activities, scholarship, service, personality, and Theta loyalty, went to Jean Ervin.

The Mothers' club has presented center decorations for the table, candlesticks, pillows, and various other ornaments, and pieces of furniture.

Agnes McQuigg has returned to college and Louise Headley, has transferred from Gamma deutron.

9 December 1929

Betty Bonnet

Married: Betty Moss Connolley to Bernard Pomeroy Rosser, Oct. 24.

Born: to Mr and Mrs John Terry Brown (Betty Mann) a daughter, Betty Lou, Apr. 9. Address: 715 Downer av. Milwaukee, Wis. Mr and Mrs Richard V. Wilcox (Marcella Rehl) a daughter, Jeanne, in Sept. To Mr and Mrs Paul C. Wilmore (Gretchen Peppard) a daughter, Shirley Morrison, Nov. 23.

Martha Hale is in the advertising department of Morehouse-Martens in Columbus; while Thelma Truby is at Van Tynes, and Mary E. Babcock at Sacs in New York. Anita Landacre is teaching at Milwaukee-Downer college.

New addresses: Beulah Ashbaugh, 13 Bishop hall, Oxford, Ohio.—Mary Louise Tiedeman, 1122 N St. Joseph st. South Bend, Ind.—Helen M. Davis, Allerton Club hotel, Cleveland, O.—Elizabeth Moss Connolley Rosser (Mrs Bernard Pomeroy) 28 Gates av. Montclair, N.J.

ALPHA DELTA

GOUCHER COLLEGE

October 11 the reception for the freshman class was held in the rotunda of Goucher hall. Nancy Gray Larrick, chairman of the committee was in the receiving line with President and Mrs

Freolicher, the Dean, and the president of Student's organization.

A busy time came with the redecorating of the chapter rooms. We painted floors and woodwork, made

new draperies, and created a dressing-table! In spite of amateurs the effect is really wonderful.

Social: October 10 Open House; a week of rushing parties afternoon and night, including a pirate party that converted Virginia Davis's house into a pirate den and made her garden the scene of a treasure hunt with a real treasure chest full of bags of gold for rushees, and at Esther Smith's a night club decorated in Theta colors.

Pledged: October 28—Florence Downs and Eleanor Fry, Baltimore; Florence Alexander, Mt. Vernon, New York; Edna Worsnop, Brunswick, Maine; Marion Jones, Coshocton, Ohio; Esther Uhl, Logansport, Indiana; Mary Walthall, San Antonio, Texas; and Margaret Clapp (daughter of Anne L. Burr Clapp) Lincoln, Nebraska; November 22—Jane Brown, Chillicothe, Ohio.

We welcome Hope Skillman who was out of college 1927-29, and Nancy Mattice, transfer from Alpha.

Fall house-party at Forest Hills was the most hilarious ever, Eleanor Dilworth chaperoned.

Activities: Bertha Smith was chairman of Thanksgiving dinner November 23. The gym, in Catherine Hooper hall, decorated with great shocks of corn, pumpkins, fruit, and dim lights,

looked really festive. Elizabeth Fritz was one of the speakers; Mary Alice Truitt, Food chairman and Nancy Gray Larrick, chairman of seating. Bettie Bunn, Subscription manager of *Donnybrook Fair*. Eleanor Fry, treasurer of freshman class. Florence Alexander, freshman member of Goucher Christian association Cabinet.

29 November 1929

Nancy Gray Larrick

Laura B. Wasmansdorff Briscoe (Mrs Allen F.) lives at 390 Albion st. Milwaukee, Wis.

Married: Christine Harwood to James Carmichael in Oct.

Engaged: Marjorie Bennett to Harold Himes.

Elizabeth Creighton and Virginia Jones are making their débuts in Nashville, and Margaret Kreusi hers in Chattanooga.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. W. Bufington (Annabel Handy) a daughter, Nancy Talbot, Nov. 20.—To Mr and Mrs C. G. Allen (Beatrice York) a daughter, Marietta Jane, Oct. 30. Address: 956 Wye dr. Akron, O.—To Mr and Mrs Dexter M. Bullard (Anne W. Wilson) a son, Dexter Means, jr. May 6. Address: Chestnut lodge, Rockville, Md.

ALPHA ETA VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

All the girls of last year, except the graduates, returned.

October 21, pledged: Hortense Ambrose, Anne Dillon (sister of Roberta Dillon Lyne) Martha Baskette (sister of Hope) Mary O'Brien, Nashville; Catherine Craig, Ella Locise Drumm, Chicago; Miriam Hipple, Hutchinson, Kansas; Martha Hope, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Marian Hubble, Cleveland, Ohio; Margaret Lee Hughes,

Jacksonville, Florida; Martha Gebhardt (sister of Frances) Murfreesboro.

Social: Late in October chapter and pledges drove to Rock Island for the week-end, and had the grandest time, at Annie Brown's camp, "Damvue." November 10, open house for pledges, as a substitute for the annual house dance. Each Monday afternoon all go to the house "just to be together," to dance, play bridge, and then to have tea.

Activities: Annie Brown, chapter president, women's representative on Student union; Mary Morehead, Y.W.C.A. president, member of Bachelor maids; Hortense Ambrose, Adelaide Douglas, and Dorothy Culbert, members, Chi Delta Phi; Adelaide Douglas and Anna White, Three arts; Margaret Lee Hughes, Freeda Donnell, and Rosa Parsons, elected to Lotus eaters; Margaret O'Connor, editor of Co-ed page of *The Hustler*, Vanderbilt weekly paper; Frances Armistead, Rosa Brockman, Margaret O'Connor, Rosa Parsons, Mary Morehead, and Annie Brown, members of Student council.

26 November 1929

Lora DeVault

Stella Vaughn '29, is in the book department at the Methodist publishing house in Nashville.

Ruth Read, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, and Bess Brown Tirrill are working on their Master's degrees.

Isabel Howell is reference librarian and executive secretary in Peabody college library, where she also teaches in the library school.

New addresses: Thaniel Dozier Armistead (Mrs E. C.) Blackstone apts. Nashville, Tenn.—Mary Lynn Dobson Armistead (Mrs H. H.) 2205 Mar Vista av. Altadena, Calif.—Cornelia Parks Byrus (Mrs Joseph, jr.) Deer Park Circle, Nashville, Tenn.—Eunice Kinkead Trimble (Mrs Blair) Oroca apts. Nashville, Tenn. — Kathleen Moore Wilson (Mrs R. E.) 205 S. Harvey st. Greenville, Miss.—Wynona Anderson Repass (Mrs R. R.) 926 Waverly Way, N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Elizabeth Harris Trenor (Mrs William) Daytona Beach, Fla.

Married: Annie G. Greenlaw and A. L. Williams, Nov. 10.—Bessie Brown and Willard Tirrill, jr. in Aug.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. B. Stephenson (Elsie Manney) a daughter, Florence Elsie.—To Mr and Mrs Selmon Ted Franklin (Eleanor Jackson) a son, Selmon Ted, jr. June 14. Address: c/o R. H. Hunt Co. Chattanooga, Tenn.—To Mr and Mrs Cecil Sims (Grace Wilson) a daughter Betty.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Waterhouse (Alene Duncan) a son, Frank Henry, jr. Address: 537 Ivy st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs J. H. E. Clark (Ella Mai Wilson) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs T. A. Wigginton, jr. (Martha Teague) a daughter, Ann.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Rives (Eleanor Brown) a son, Robert, jr.

Teaching: Elizabeth and Doris Niles in Pensacola, Fla.—Matilda Treanor and Sophie Parsons, in Nashville.—Mary Schlater in Memphis.—Mildred Finnegan, in Florida state college for women, Tallahassee.—Catherine Mins, Tulsa, Okla.—Mary Rogers, Hendersonville, N.C.

The engagement of Katherine Clark to Samuel Lawton of Eau Claire, Wis. is announced. The wedding will be late in Dec.

Members of this chapter in New York city for the winter—Marian Matthews Sugg (Mrs John), Mary Ransom, Florence Teague, Shelby Chadwick Teague (Mrs Perry) Margaret Chadwick, Eugenia Porter, Lucy Van Ness Hagan (Mrs) and Martha Kingree Schlater (Mrs).

Recent visitors in Nashville: Mary Schlater, Caroline Buell Farmer (Mrs C. H.), Lulie Webb Walker (Mrs Richard).

ALPHA THETA UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

14 December 1929

No letter received

New addresses: Agnes F. Smith Gooding (Mrs Marion Paul) 303 Sheridan Blvd. Mt. Vernon, N.Y.—Loring Smith Harris (Mrs R. B.) 24 Chauncy st. Cambridge, Mass. Mr Harris is studying for his doctorate at Harvard.—Exa Bell Sublett Gray (Mrs Harold) c/o Pan American airways, Brownsville, Tex.—Virginia Curtis, 3521 E. 27th st. Bryan, Tex.—Margaret Read Churchill (Mrs Frank) Route 8, Box 205, Phoenix, Ariz.—

Mildred Chambers Sadler (Mrs. Leslie) 2119 Morrow av. Waco, Tex.—Lavonia Baker, 309 S. West Lake st. Los Angeles, Calif. She is secretary to president and cashier of Union Bank and trust co. "Have enjoyed very much the alumnae meetings here, especially wonderful when one comes to a large city and is a total stranger until she does meet a Theta."—Eloise Baker, Coleman, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

October 19, we had another house party at Oasis Country club. To those who live in chapter houses, this does not seem such an important event, but for us, it is the best way for the chapter to become acquainted with its pledges. We enjoyed the three stunts which the pledges planned for our amusement.

Social: Annual pledge dance in the new Woman's building; Hallowe'en Katsup given by pledges at the home of Chancellor Throop, where they danced and sang while we ate dinner, later entertaining with *The Vagabond Lover*.

October 9, was Home-coming. The Woman's building was open to guests, food being served in the parlors. The fraternity rooms were crowded with visitors.

19 November 1929

Dorothy Hempelman

Engagements announced: Ellen Kok-en to Carl Fox, B @ II—Margaret Nettleship to Pomeroy Aull.

Married: Anne Byrd and William Theodore Chaffee, Oct. 26.—Genevieve Harnett and Harold W. Thatcher, Δ K E, Columbia, June 26. Home: 67 St. Paul pl. Brooklyn, N.Y. but are traveling for a year so using her mother's address: 5246A. Waterman bl. St. Louis, Mo. temporarily.

New addresses: Edwa Robert Moser (Mrs E. R.) Clarksville, Mo.—Ruth Candy Rodriguez (Mrs Paul A.) 7347 Dartmouth av. University city, Mo.—Loretta Murphy VanAuken (Mrs Lewis C.) 640 Delaware av. Detroit, Mich.—Elizabeth Burley Abbott (Mrs W. J. jr.) 535 Donne av. St. Louis, Mo.—Katherine Hafner Westlake (Mrs Samuel B. jr.) 5838 Cabanne av. St. Louis, Mo.

Mr and Mrs Gerry Fitzgerald (Lucy G. Wulfling) are moving to southern California, but until they are settled mail will be forwarded by Mrs Wulfling, 3448 Longfellow bl. St. Louis.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Malcolm Breckenridge (Lenore Kinnaird) a son, Malcolm, in Aug.—To Mr and Mrs

Pinckney McElwee (Jean Mock) a son, Eugene, in Oct.—To Mr and Mrs Carl Hansman (Virginia Gregory) a son,

Gregory, in July.—To Mr and Mrs Herbert Golterman (Margaret Donan) a son.

ALPHA KAPPA

ADELPHI COLLEGE

Pledged November 19: Ellen Penny, Carolyn Caye, Mary Savacool, Marjory McCartney, Marjorie Barry, and Edna Whonseidler. Marjorie Barry is secretary of freshman class. Ellen Penny, Mary Savacool, and Marjorie Barry are out for hockey. Marjorie Barry and Mary Savacool are also out for basketball.

Lydia Stringham was awarded the John W. Gibb Memorial scholarship, and is in the honorary society, Pi Gamma Mu. Marion Smith was awarded the Cold Spring Harbor biological laboratory scholarship.

Activities: Mildred Pattison, member honorary literary society, Round

Table, and Dramatic association; Helen Droge, treasurer of senior class; Ethel Davis, secretary of sophomore class; Susan O'Connell, on committee for Sophomore hop; Helen Matz, Social chairman for the college; Marion Friess, and Geraldine Moffett, Glee club; Helen Droge, Marion Friess, and Marjorie Seward, out for basketball; Susan O'Connell and Geraldine Hildebrand out for swimming.

29 November 1929.

Ethel Y. Davis

Married, Oct. 19, Dorothy Copeland and Dr Irving W. Perkhurst. Address: 13A Ware st. Cambridge, Mass.

ALPHA LAMBDA

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

We enjoyed several days with Mrs Moore, Grand president, and were happy to have an opportunity of meeting and knowing her so well. We look forward to another visit soon from such a close neighbor.

The Panhellenic scholarship cup was won by Theta for the second consecutive year. Every one is working hard to equal the record this year, and, as a reward, receive the cup permanently. Seattle alumnae gave the chapter two silver compots, and the Theta Mothers club gave a lamp, in appreciation of last year's scholarship record.

Pledges: Agnes Anderson, Stanwood; Janet Boring and Dorothy Mautz, Portland, Oregon; Constance Castle (daughter of Josephine Taylor

Castle) Gretchen Cline, and Betty Davidson, Idaho Falls; Marian Craig, Hoquim; Clotilde Duryee and Katherine Williams, Everett; Elizabeth France, Ellum; Betty Galey, Ellis and Sue Harper (daughters of Alice Dickinson Harper, Iota) Margaret Hemphill (daughter of Mayme Miller Hemphill) Margaret Hudson, Harrilyn Jones (sister of Elizabeth) Mary Virginia Kefauver, Florence McRae, Mary McElwain, Marian Moser, Margaret Philbrick, Ruth Roberts, Barbara Stolle, Janet Young (sister of Betty Young Mauk) Jean Argue, Betty Bloxom (sister of Virginia) Seattle; Mary McGlinn, Bellingham; and Virginia Phelps (sister of Louise) and Mary Thomas, Tacoma.

Activities: Ruth Osterman, president of Lambda Rho; Dorothy Frost, secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon; Marian Mathews, vice-president of Women's federation; Betty Galey, pledge, secretary of freshman class; Betty Robb, elected to Mortar board; Helen Mae Dilling, chairman of Standards committee; Frances Kerr, secretary of Spurs.

Social: On all university Dads' night, we entertained our fathers at dinner. A barn dance featuring a real pig as a door prize, was the gift of one of the girls to the chapter. Many alumnae entertained at the home-coming buffet supper at the chapter house after the Stanford-Washington football game.

29 November 1929

Dorothy Evans

Recent brides and their new names and addresses: Mary Dudley Latimer (Mrs Venon) 1631-16th av. N. Seattle, Wash.—Marion Kellogg Dills (Mrs Leslie H.) 111-14th st. N. Apt. F. Seattle, Wash.—Ruth Abel Vance (Mrs Lloyd) 111-14th st. N. Seattle, Wash.—Helen Coons Middleton (Mrs

Charles) Roosevelt apts. Aberdeen, Wash.

New addresses: Henrietta Osterman Ketchum (Mrs Lee) 8814-35 av. N. Seattle, Wash.—Ruth Field Kerns (Mrs. Elmer) Everett, Wash.—Elizabeth Turner Saunders (Mrs R. T.) De Lorgen apts. Seattle, Wash.—Frances Chase, 2105 Parkside dr. Seattle, Wash.

Irma Luce recently was in the northwest visiting Virginia Nachant.

Agnes Lovejoy Shannon (Mrs W. D.) has returned from a month in Boston.

Helen Niesen's engagement to Gerald Grey is announced.

Born: Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Leigh (Marjorie Culver) have a son, Frank Culver, who will be a year old, Feb. 9. —To Mr and Mrs W. I. Titus (Beula Holman) in May, a daughter—Janet Stewart Slade Senior (Mrs. S. P. jr.) has a daughter, Sylvia, born Aug. 13, 1928, and a son, Samuel Palmer Senior, III, born Oct. 22, 1929. The Senior's are moving from Long Beach, Calif. to Sport Hill, Bridgeport, Conn.

ALPHA MU UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Alpha Mu helped put over an intensive Memorial Drive, Virginia Nellis, member general committee, Julia Davis, Arrangements committee, and Mary Margaret Osterloh, Margaret Rowell, Beverly Strange, and Dorothy Taylor, solicitors.

Activities: Margaret Rowell and Beverly Strange, two of twenty-five members of Freshman commission, Margaret being president; Beverly Strange, freshman assistant on staff of the university paper, *Missouri student*; Margaret Rowell, a high ranking assistant on staff of the annual, *The Savi-*

tar. Among candidates for Savitar Queens, are Margaret Mauze, Marian Hockensmith, and Frances Patterson. The five selected queens will be announced in the spring. Eleanor Jarvis, in the cast of *Iz zat so*; Betty Brooks a lead in *The cradle song*; in the annual journalism play, *Glory Halleluiab*, Eloise Shearer will play one of the two outstanding women parts and Margaret and Elizabeth Neff, Louise Hoss, Dorothy Orr, and Mary Margaret Osterloh will be in the chorus; Virginia Nellis is one of three members of committee producing this play. Dorothy Parch-

man, member of Zeta Sigma, sophomore organization.

Social: Yuletide tea dance, the customary Christmas chapter party, at which little gifts are exchanged.

28 November 1929 *Julia Davis*

Married: Helen Baird and Paul R. Beatty, Δ T Δ, Nov. 6. Address: 801 W. 3d st. Yankton, S.D.

New address: Virginia Duval Race (Mrs C. E.) 5127 Wyandotte st. Kansas City, Mo.

ALPHA NU UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

The most interesting news is the visit of our Grand president, Mrs Harry S. Moore. Her visit was an inspiration in the work and ambitions of the girls, especially the executive board.

Pledged, September 29: Mary Breen, Bridger; Rosina Cartee, Virginia Malloy, Mary Alice Murphy, Helen Scott and Betty Thomas, Butte; Jean Conrad, Cascade; Martha Davis (sister of Helen Davis Putney) and Ethel Skulason, Missoula; Margaret Jacobs, Helena; Lee Lantis and Helen McCrum, Miles City; Betty Lemmon and Elizabeth Nossell, Anaconda; Jane Nash (sister to Frances and Olive) Polson; Winifred Wheat, Dillon; Frances McAuliffe (sister of Jean McAuliffe Walterskertchen).

October 18, the chapter gave a formal in honor of pledges.

Activities: Gertrude Armour and Jane Nash, in plays; Ruth Nickey, president of W.A.A. Gerry Parker, secretary of sophomore class; Jane Nash, secretary and Elizabeth Nossell, vice president of Corbin hall; Mary Breen, vice president of North hall; Beth Perham, sophomore representative on

swimming board. At the Washington State-Montana game, Elizabeth Perham and Georgia Stripp were tapped for Tana, sophomore women's organization.

25 November 1929

Jeanette McGrade

Margaret McLanahan and Lydia Maury motored to Missoula for the Formal in honor of pledges.

New addresses: Clara Dell Shriver Bowden (Mrs Dudley) Box 67, Corvallis, Mont.—Imogene Newton La Bergs (Mrs Wm. G.) 320 W. Harding Way, Stockton, Calif.—Greta Shriver, 820 Cherry st. Missoula, Mont.

Born: To Mr and Mrs George Boldt (Eloise Baird) a daughter, Joan Marie, Nov. 8. Address: 408 Bellevue N. Seattle, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs G. A. Baxter (Dorothy Coleman) in Aug. a daughter, Dorothy Jane.

Stella Duncan Maloy (Mrs) spent two months in England and France last summer. Address 697 Mt. Vernon st. Boston, Mass.

ALPHA XI UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Thirty-eight girls back and thirteen pledges.

Activities: Marabel Braden, junior, and Nancy Taylor, freshman, Glee

club; Carol Werschkul, pledge, Thespian, campus honorary for women; Ann Hathaway, Janet Fitch, Ruth Covington, Carol Werschkul, and Nancy

Taylor, all pledges, positions on staff of *Emerald*, daily paper of the university; Nancy Thielsen, the lead in *The last of Mrs Cheney*; in Galsworthy's *Escape*, put on by the drama department of the university, Nancy Thielsen, Margaret Muncy, and Loleta Jaeger; Nancy Thielsen, lead in Saint Cecelia mass.

Betty Rebec, sophomore, received third prize in the freshman reading contest; the prize, ten dollars worth of books.

Social: November 1, sophomore's annual dance for pledges; November 2, Dads' day, when Thetas made a grand showing with their dads at dinners and dances; Home-coming, with twenty-

nine alumnæ and seven members of Beta Epsilon as house guests; November 21 midnight fireside feed, with pledges as hostesses to chapter.

Pledged: Thelma Chappell, junior transfer from California.

Mrs Moore, Grand president, was here two days. The chapter enjoyed her visit, and each officer received inspiration and incentive for better work along all lines.

24 November 1929

Dorothy Duncan

Born to Mr and Mrs Raymond Swing (Betty Gram) a son, John Temple. The Swing's live in London, England.

ALPHA OMICRON UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Whirlwind, Oklahoma's comic magazine, begins its annual subscription campaign with a Home-coming queen contest, the queen on that date heading the procession and having a box at the football game. This year Theta won the contest, and Beth O' Reilly, pledge from Fort Worth, Texas, was queen.

Social: Because of heavy rains and impossible road conditions few alumnæ returned for the chapter luncheon and dinner reunions on Home-coming day. Dads' day, officially designated by the university, our Dads came to luncheon and dinner, and took most of us to the football game. A dinner for all Theta brothers and sons in the university is an annual custom, with informal entertainment before and after dinner. Both Dads and brothers enjoyed particularly our song—

" 'Tho' a man may be president of this United States,

He can't be a Theta like me!"

The annual dinner for Norman alumnæ was November 20, when pledges have an opportunity to become acquainted with alumnæ.

21 November 1929 *Nell Roberts*

Births: To Mr and Mrs Winston (Ada Solberg) a daughter, Virginia Lee, Nov. 2.—To Mr and Mrs Eugene Gentry (Lucy Belle Duncan) a son, Allan Duncan.—To Mr and Mrs F. B. Toombs (Frances Buchanan) a daughter, Betty.—To Mr and Mrs Howard Baugh (Mildred Dailey) a daughter.

New addresses: Luella Brecht Reeds (Mrs Claude) Canyon, Tex.—Ella Mansfield Blickensderfer (Mrs. Joseph P.) 425 Chautauqua av. Norman, Okla. Mr. Blickensderfer is professor of English in the University of Oklahoma.—Helen Brooks Trimble (Mrs Charles) Norman, Okla.—Elizabeth B. Broach McDonald (Mrs Gleason C.)

1419 S. Florence pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Frances Blackman, 1028 S. 7th st. Chickasha, Okla.—Irene Croom Cox (Mrs R. L.) 922 W. Symmes st. Norman, Okla.

Married: Margaret Broach and Howard Beal Browning, Σ X, July 1. They will live in Topeka, Kan.—Helen Eason and William Taft, Sept. 19.—Evelyn Beard and Fred Klingensmith, Sept. 29. Address: Sapulpa, Okla.—

Helen Adams and Sam Clammer, Oct. 31.—Louise Replogle and Lenerett Edwards, Nov. 5.—Luellan Trapp and Dr John W. Darrough, Σ N.

Jane Harden is traveling in Europe.

Dora McFarland is again teaching at the University of Oklahoma after 15 months studying mathematics at the University of Chicago.

Betty Kirk is a member of the University press staff in Norman, Okla.

ALPHA PI

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Each pledge who failed to maintain a B average the first six weeks, is required to attend supervised study table every evening from seven to ten.

Initiated, October 22—Vera Bolinger, Lillian Christianson, Jean Eddy, Marjorie Graham, Laura Haney, Janet Nisbet, Marjorie Skrivseth.

Activities. Of pledges—Eleanor Carr, Lydia Carr, Vaughn Cunningham, and Betty Benwell, elected to Reserve playmakers, local dramatic society; Vaughn Cunningham, only freshman pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatic society. Of members—Marjorie Graham, starred in *The boomer*, first Playmaker production of

the year; Jean Eddie, appearances in various voice programs.

We enjoyed the two-day visit of Mrs Spears, acting deputy for Mrs Slocum, District president.

Social. Traditional Christmas party, December 13.

30 November 1929

Alice Gilbertson

New addresses: Selma H. Lommen (Mrs A. M.) 516 S. 4th st. Grand Forks, N.D.—Eleanor Bennett Love (Mrs Clarence H.) 1024 W. 4th st. Williamsport, Pa.

Born to Mr and Mrs Leonard L. Lenz (Ruth Hoover) a daughter.

ALPHA RHO

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Our new house was formally dedicated Dakota day. Invitations had been sent to all alumnæ. After a buffet supper a formal dedication program was given.

Ruth Avery, senior with an average of 97, is warden of the Nelson shield, given to the junior with the highest scholastic average.

Social. November 2: Housewarming,

showing guests through our house, to which many lovely gifts were made. Open house with dancing, November 16 after the football game. Fall informal, a Scotch party, November 23.

Dorothy Cale initiated November 26.

Activities: Six Thetas elected to Kaepsaroed, girls forensic club. Ruth Payne, elected vice-president of Yellow

tie, sophomore girls organization.
28 November 1929 *Ruth Payne*

New addresses: Elinore Payne, 5345
Dorchester st. Chicago, Ill.—Mac

Sheppard Saunders (Mrs O. C.) 7026
East End av. Chicago, Ill.—Francelia
Frary Woodworth (Mrs Arthur H.)
Bucksport seminary, Bucksport, Me.

ALPHA SIGMA WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Initiated, October 25; Emma Pember, Marguerite Bantz, Constance Markuson. Pledges: Betty Blurock, Vancouver, and Katherine Swart, Kahlotus.

Alpha Sigma was honored by a visit from Mrs Moore, Grand president.

Mrs Edith H. Gifford and daughter, Georgianne, of Bloomington, Indiana, presented the chapter several lovely pieces of silver which are much appreciated.

Social: Three faculty teas on Sunday evenings. With a huge wishbone, wishing the grads welcome, Theta won second place in the Home-coming sign contest, October 19.

Activities: Helen Howard and Dorothy Beeman, pledged to Eurodelphian, literary society; Jane Hicks, Activities committee of Associated students; Sylvia Jones and Helen Thompson, pledges, members Women's glee club; Edna Mae Enslow, pledge, a representative on Council for freshman commission of Y.W.C.A.; Maurine Storaasli and Jane Pratt, sophomore volleyball team, Jean Jewett, pledge, freshman debate team and hockey team; Violet Bixler, senior hockey team. Theta, one of fourteen groups, chosen from thirty-four contesting organizations, on the program of the annual All-college revue, November 8 and 9. The skit, entitled *Pirate Dreams*, featured dancing and

singing of an original theme song.
24 November 1929

Dorothy Hegnauer

New addresses: Opal Green Briggs (Mrs Howard B.) 54 S. 17th st. Flushing, L.I. N.Y.—Anna Jean Pember Majonnier (Mrs H. D.) Fairmont, Walla Walla, Wash.—Dorothy M. Anderson, 137 Oxford st. Cambridge, Mass.—Juanita Bryson Jones (Mrs. Robert L.) 897 E. 30th st. N. Portland, Ore.—Mildred Brunton Mathews (Mrs Ivan) Belvedere Apts. E. 29th st. and Belmont st. Portland, Ore. Elma V. Kennedy Graves (Mrs R. W.) 917 Mason av. Drexel Hill, Pa. Mrs Graves writes: "Mr Graves was formerly pastor of the United Presbyterian church in Pullman, Wash. now of the United Presbyterian church of Drexel Hill. We drove from Pullman to Drexel Hill, over 3000 miles in twelve days. One of my activities here is a junior choir of 25 members, girls between the ages of 9 and 17. I find being a minister's wife fascinating work."—Jessie McMaster, Box 277, Ellensburg, Wash.

Marriages: Grace Baker and E. A. Rodier, July 22. Mr Rodier is with the U. S. Research laboratory at Manila, P.I. Address: 740 Dakota st.—Ethel Rogell and Arnold Lewis.

Ethel Thompson is spending a half year at Columbia university, planning to return Feb. 1 to her position at the College for women, Cleveland, O.

ALPHA TAU

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

October 9, Emily Fisher pledged.

October 14, Catherine Bayles initiated.

Activities: The woman's alumnae association of the university gave a theater party November 4, at Taft auditorium, where Dorothy Hoffman, Dorothy Runck and Morton Brown danced, and Nancy Brown did a specialty dance and directed the chorus; Mary Louise Wuest, Rosalie Ballantyne, Dorothy Chambers, Catherine Bayless and Emily Fischer sold candy. After the play, Alpha Tau had a slumber party at Ruth Carother's home. Morton Brown, Mary Beresford, Catherine Bayless and Ruth Cunningham, members of Vigilance, in charge of Freshman Trail November 26. Mary Louise Harder, Rosalie Ballantyne, Ruth Cunningham and Florence Kirkpartick, Junior advisors. Ruth Cun-

ningham, Mistress of the wardrobe for the 1930 musical comedy.

In the recent municipal election, a bond issue, providing for several new university buildings was passed. Mary Beresford was a ward captain working for its passage, several Thetas assisting her.

Marjorie Hollingsworth, Gamma deuterion, is executive secretary of university Y.W.C.A.

The Theta fall dance will be in the Gold room of the Cincinnati club, November 30.

29 November 1929

Elsa M. Bachman

Born to Capt. and Mrs Frank W. Gano (Minerva Powell) a daughter, Sarah Ann, Aug. 14. Address: 25 Woodruff av. Brooklyn, N.Y.

ALPHA UPSILON

WASHBURN COLLEGE

Pledges: Opal Boyer, Jane Griggs, Katherine Hoy, Jette Lee Luellen, Marcia Mills (daughter of Arabelle Troutman Mills) all of Topeka; Ruth Ewing, Olathe; Ruth Finch, Eureka; Helen Kenney, Norton; Marian Womer, Osage City; Margaret Soller (sister of Winona Soller, Rho) Washington; Marjorie White, Chanute; Rosemary Hopkins, Neodesha; Lois Wohlford, Centralia.

Initiated October 15: Charlene Charles, Doris Kistler, and Lenore Poole.

Activities: September 26 the Washburn athletic department dedicated a new swimming pool with an indoor water carnival. Thetas taking part: Sarah Ewart, Charlene Charles, Ruth

Finch, Jane Griggs, Katherine Hoy, and Opal Boyer. Maxine Middleton, the lead in the first dramatic production of the year, *Dulcy*. Carolyn Edson the columnist for *Washburn Review*, weekly paper, and scribe for Quill club. Charlotte Mullinix and Dorothy Riffie, Blue Peppers, girls' pep club. Eloise Woolcott, president of Y.W.C.A. Alice Voiland, president of French club. Lenore Poole, vice-president of Press and Spanish clubs.

Social: Annual chicken fry, October 18, when heavy rain drenched the lovely sand bar so we had to retreat to a huge barn; formal Christmas party, December 18.

26 November 1929

Lenore Poole

Engagement: Muriel Hobson to Ross Clarke, B Θ II.

Marriages: Madeline Stewart to Henry White, A Δ—Mary Green to Vernon Sanders, Σ N—Janet Edlebute to Scott Pfeutze, B Θ II, Aug. 28—Betty Bonebrake to Max Strobe, Acacia, Aug. 5.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Eugene Bowers (Elizabeth Edson) a son, Shannon, July 26.—To Mr and Mrs Ronald Finney (Winifred Wiggam) a son, John Warren, Aug. 20.—To Mr and Mrs John Clifton (Genevieve McMillan) a son, James Davis, Nov. 9.—To Capt. and Mrs Arthur Champney (Marjorie Herrick) Tientsin, China, a son, John

Charles, in Sept. The Champney's return to the states in Jan.

Mr and Mrs Donald Heath (Sue Louise Bell) have been transferred from Bern, Switzerland, to Port au Prince, Haiti, where Mr Heath is American Consul.

New addresses: Isabel Whitcomb McNeill (Mrs Harry L.) 1620 Eudora st. Denver, Colo.—Margaret Connors Courtney (Mrs. Gerald J.) 1222 Boswell av. Topeka, Kan.—Alberta Thoroman White (Mrs R. M.) 4010 Forest st. Kansas City, Mo.—Elizabeth Bonebrake Strobe (Mrs Max L.) 308 N. Topeka st. Eldorado, Kan.

ALPHA PHI NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Initiated October 18: Elizabeth Withers, Memphis, Tennessee; Adolyn McClatchy, Atlanta, Georgia; Jessa Soper, Greenville, Mississippi; Frances Smith, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Louise Powell, Canton, Mississippi; May Thornton, Alexandria, Louisiana; and Mary Hammond McGee, Mary Chandler, Ellen Lyman, Lyla Schwing, Mary Elizabeth Davenport, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Activities: Ellen Lyman, only freshman to receive an "N", awarded to all who make a required number of points in athletics; Mary Hammond McGee, a Newcomb sweater for athletic attainments in basketball, hockey, swimming; Marjorie Wilson, second temporary chairman of freshman class; Julia Gladney, in charge of the discussion group of Y.W.C.A.

Social: New Orleans alumnae gave a lovely tea at the home of Mrs Fred Ellsworth, November 23, for the mothers of Theta pledges and Alpha Phi; Theta pledges, annual tea for pledges of all other fraternities, October 28;

Elsa Storck and Flora McBryde served as tea girls at the first formal Tulane university reception, at the home of Mr Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant-secretary of the navy. This reception, honoring Tulane professors, their wives, and their daughters, is always a gala event in university circles.

Alpha Phi has a definite program for constructive social service. It has chosen the Seventh street orphans home as headquarters, and hopes to take an active part in helping this home.

26 November 1929

May Thornton

Mary Sanders is teaching at Memphis, Tenn. and Rena Wilson at the New Orleans nursery school.

Sara Mastin has returned from Europe.

Engagement announced: Ruth Sanford to William Wallace Hay.

New address: Velma Moody Wingate (Mrs Gilbert) 2303 Locust st. Texarkana, Ark.

ALPHA CHI

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Alpha Chi was proud hostess to Lafayette Theta club when it was installed as an alumnæ chapter October 18.

Initiated, October 21, Helen Thompson (sister of Elizabeth) of Lafayette.

Recognition service, for Gretchen Kocher, Alpha, now registered at Purdue.

Genevieve Shepley, Canton, Illinois, pledged November 6, was forced by ill health to leave college a few weeks later.

October 12 many Theta fathers attended our Dads' day dinner, and were entertained by the pledges with a stunt.

Three girls attended district convention at Bloomington November 1 to 3. They returned with many ideas and a new spirit. Beta was a charming hostess.

The night of Home-coming, when Purdue clinched the Big Ten football title, fifty alumnæ met at the chapter house for a buffet supper.

Activities: Patsy Shepperd won high point honors in the swimming meet November 19, while the Theta team—of Georgia Dorner, Veronica Jordan, Mary Beckman, Martha Miller, Patsy Shepperd, Elinor Ellison, Hester Lea Moncrief, and Anna Kathryn Stalcup—won first place for organizations.

Eighteen members and pledges are practicing for the rifle team. Elizabeth Thompson and Elinor Ellison, on class speed ball teams. Members of Rho Delta Kappa, science girls' society, Alice Moran, Barbara Fisher, Lucy Keiser, Mary Virginia Dewenter, and Veronica Jordan. All of these, and Georgia Dorner, belong to Philalethean. Barbara Fisher, Mortar board, member of Gold Peppers, Scribes, and Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Jane Jones, Lucy Keiser, and Josephine Shelby, on Union committees.

November 26 the Memorial union building was formally opened.

Chi Omega has erected a beautiful new house here.

5 October 1929 *Lucy Keiser*

Dr and Mrs F. S. Crockett (Bird Goslee) have just returned from a three weeks' trip to Florida.

New addresses: Edith St. John Henninger Floyd (Mrs H. C.) 1232 Lyncrest st. Jackson, Miss. where Mrs. Floyd says she "is only Theta in town." —Emily Dunbar, 2815 Washington Blvd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Charlotte H. Uhl, 3911 Ruckle st. Indianapolis, Ind.

ALPHA PSI

LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Pledged, October 3: Martha Farmer, Wilmette, Illinois.

Social: Annual winter formal, a dinner-dance at the Valley Inn, Neenah, December 7. Thetas back for Home-coming, Edith Smith Hanson, Helen Davey, Ruth Ann Linn.

Activities: Alice Bradford, French club, Varsity hockey, and college paper and annual staffs; Elizabeth Fox, Elizabeth Lay, and Alice Bradford, Freshman commission; Ellen White and Helen Rudin, Trinity club; Helen Rudin received her "L," having

been tennis champion for three years; Dorothy Davis, Marianne Hart, and Ellen White, Sunset players; Cecelia Werner, Avis Kennicott, and Lucille Ozanne, French club; Lucille Ozanne, History club.

Lawrence has just opened its grand new gymnasium, a wonderful addition to campus. The pool is one of the best in the Middle West.

28 November 1929 *Julia Ladwig*

New addresses: Eleanor B. Cook, 295 W. 11th st. New York, N.Y.—

Louise B. Griswold Grimes (Mrs W. H. C.) 106 Wendell Terrace, Syracuse, N.Y.—Katherine Galpin Lowe Armstrong (Mrs J. M. B. R.) 220 F av. Coronado, Calif. Mr Armstrong is a Lieut. U. S. Navy.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. M. Gilbert (Ruth Dickinson) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Sprowls (Louise Merrill) a daughter.

CORRECTION of item in the November issue—Mary Treat married Ralph Mingus *not* Guy McCorison who is engaged to Mary Thomas.

ALPHA OMEGA UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Alpha Omega was delighted and honored to have as guest Mrs Moore, Grand president, who stayed with us two days, during which time we received a great deal of help through her valuable suggestions. An informal reception for Thetas, alumnae and actives, in her honor was held November 13. Mrs Moore's visit was followed by the arrival of our new District president, Mrs Nickerson, November 18. Unfortunately, she became ill and had to return to her home on the second morning of her visit. We are looking forward to her return in the near future.

The house commission has purchased new furniture and rugs, which add much to the attractiveness of the house. Also new fireplaces have been installed in the chapter and music rooms.

Pittsburgh Panhellenic Council has evolved a new system for upperclassmen rushing: no formal contact with rushees other than free association until a tea November 17, from two until six o'clock. Then a short period of silence, until November 20, followed by

preferential bidding. The opinions of groups are divided as to the advisability of continuing this plan.

Frances Ambursen, Hermine and Christine Ruoff, Lida Jones, Elaine Foraker, Margaret Hall, Helen Koenig, and Jane Heckman were aides at the chancellor's reception for parents of freshmen, November 22.

Frances Ambursen has made Mortar board.

4 December 1929

Jane Heckman

Marion H. Smith is spending the winter in Calif. at 7655 Sunset blvd. Hollywood.

Married: Edith Endsley and Robert Martin Fleming, Oct. 26. Seven Thetas were members of the wedding party.—Helen J. Lloyd and Ralph L. Melaney, Nov. 27.—Agnes Allison and Alexander Wiggley, Oct. 12.—Marie Emily Kerr and W. R. Greaves, Aug. 14. Address: 3015 Perrysville av. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Joseph H. McClintock (Helen Carson) a son, Joseph, Jr.—To Mr and Mrs Keir Boyd

(Marian Wolcott) Oct. 19 a daughter, Janice Ann.—To Mr and Mrs Cecil Denny (Hazel Hipple) in Aug. a daughter, Sarah St. Clair.

The engagement of Mary McElheny and John O'Nan has been announced recently.

New addresses: Dorothy Linhart Arnold (Mrs Kenneth) 3704 Revere dr. Toledo, Ohio.—Olevia Klingelhofer Mitchell (Mrs Harbour) 434 Owen rd. Ardmore, Pa.—Eleanor McClure

Duke (Mrs) 1677 E. 93d st. Cleveland, O.—Carolyn Farrar, 912 Bellefonte st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Ruth Klingelhofer, 233 Marlborough rd. Ardmore, Pa.—Marjorie Moore Seashore (Mrs Robert) 1911 Moss st. Eugene, Ore.—Nell McFarland Steele Bigler (Mrs. V. L.) 307 Montgomery av. Albemarle, N.C.

The house-building fund was increased \$202 by a rummage sale Nov. 14-16.

BETA BETA

RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Promisees, October 12: Margaret Hunter (daughter of Harriet Townley Hunter, Epsilon) Danville, Illinois; Harriet Doud (daughter of Edith Ebersole Doud, Alpha Gamma) Columbus, Ohio; Katherine Walton (sister of Sophie) Palatka, Florida; Alice Pritchard, Hope, Arkansas; Alice Stinson, Camden, Arkansas; Elizabeth Boney, Stamps, Arkansas; Betty Ford, Shawnee, Oklahoma; Catherine Brown, Ardmore, Oklahoma; and Jean Ricks, Tulsa, Oklahoma. The sophomores, taking a leaf from Captain Kidd, gave a pirate banquet in honor of the promisees.

Activities: Jean Ricks, Freshman cabinet; Everett Harris and Dorothy B. Thomas, important rôles in the sophomore play, *Out in Arizona*, December 7, and in the cast also, Sarah Early, Anne Meek, and Bruce Gayle, while Norma Scheutz designed and supervised the making of costumes; Sara Davie, senior editor on *Tatler* staff, member of Tau Kappa Alpha; Juanita Smith, president of East hall.

Besides June graduates, we miss Martha Harlan, attending the University of Missouri, and Barbara Stratton, living in the Theta house at Ann Arbor.

Four June graduates are teaching:

Margaret Lindsay Thomas, Mary Alice Beck, Rita Brewster, and May Frances Tuttle.

We were all thrilled to have Margaret Sawyer and May Frances Tuttle back for a recent visit.

December 11, we all enjoyed the *All aboard* dinner which promisees gave for chapter. The scheme was carried out completely from the Porter who met us at the door and directed us to the "dining car," to the towels draped over the waiters' arms and their little black moustaches. December 15, Santa Claus will be at the Theta house to visit the promisees.

10 December 1929 *Bruce Gayle*

Minnie Brooks Parker is teaching.

Married: in July Elizabeth Fuller to Harold Huguley, Lafayette, Ala.—Catherine Wright to Charles Bailey, Meridian, Miss. Aug. 17.—Ann Chandler to J. A. Williams, Montgomery, Ala. in Oct.

Born: a daughter to Mr and Mrs Lawrence Ingram (Peg Hollowell) in Aug.—To Mr and Mrs Farnsworth Black (Kathleen Butt) a daughter. Address: Blytheville, Ark.

New addresses: Frances E. Walling, 33 Edgewood av. Wheeling, Va. Miss Walling is in charge of the Wheeling county day school, a private day school established this year.—Anne Chandler Williams (Mrs James Andrew) 330

Norman Bridge rd. Montgomery, Ala. —Hazel Newhouse, 102 Vreeland av. Rutherford, N.J.

Married: Katherine Wright and Charles M. Bailey, Aug. 17. Address: Meridian, Miss.

BETA GAMMA

COLORADO STATE COLLEGE

Social: Formal pledge dance, November 2. The Rocky Mountain year-book association conference was here November 16 and 17. Its members were entertained by our chapter at an informal dance.

Theta won the prize for the best decorated house Home-coming day. The same day Miriam Poundstone attended the Panhellenic luncheon in Denver and received for Theta the Scholarship cup.

November 13, initiated: Jeanne Anderson, Fort Collins, and Isabel Cribbs, Florence. The first initiation in the new chapter room.

Activities: R.O.T.C. sponsors include two Thetas, Faye Abbott and Miriam Poundstone. Anna Lory and Ardonna Angerhofer, pledge, important rôles in Dramatic club play, *Iz zat so*. Janet Henry, pledge, freshman

representative to Associated women Student's council.

29 November 1929

Shirley Newsom

Florence Fields is studying on a fellowship at the University of Illinois.

Married: Clarice Laurent to H. R. Brown. Address: Deweyville, Tex.

Teaching—Mabel Watson in Canon City, Mary Albers in Erie, and Janet Wallace in Carson City, Nev.

New addresses: Caroline A. Hilton (Mrs. Harry K.) 206-6th st. Rockford, Ill.—Laura M. Wakeland (Mrs Claud) 917 E. 3rd st. Moscow, Idaho.—Mary E. Fox, Box 303, Gunnison, Colo.

Born to Mr and Mrs Paul W. Lamereoux (Beatrice Dickerman) a daughter, Chloe Bradley, Sept. 9. Address: 3519 India st. San Diego, Calif. Mrs Lamereoux reports that five members of Beta Gamma live in San Diego.

BETA DELTA

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Pledged September 29: Nellie Jean Bouse, Jerome; Adelaide Gemmel, Ontario, California; Kathryn Harms (sister of Lillian) Los Angeles, California; Charlotte Hermes and Ardee Ketcham, Tucson; Shirley Isley, Mesa; Evelyn Johnson, Oak Park, Illinois; Helen Judd, Glendale, California; Carolyn Montague, Pasadena, California; Betty Munger, Phoenix; Wilberta Ripley,

New York City; and June Williams, Cleveland, Ohio. We appreciated having Mrs Laughlin, District president, visit us during rushing. She presented us with a check to start our landscape-gardening fund.

Social: Tea-dance for pledges October 10; tea, honoring the new Dean of women, Evelyn Wellington Jones, October 13; annual Yamma Yamma

dance October 25; buffet supper, December 8.

The alumnae club is giving a benefit bridge party December 7, for our garden fund.

Activities: Mary Leonard, Shaman players' production of *Laff that off*; Wilberta Ripley, was chairman of the lighting committee for *Enter Madame*, given by University players; Theta awarded a cup for winning the *Kitty-Kat*, humor magazine subscription contest and Jane Wilson, an individual cup as house captain; Lyla Wilson, Wranglers, women's literary organization with membership limit of nine, of which Betty Boulton and Mariam O'Harra are members also; Jean Williams, secretary of Coffee club, formerly Pad'n'pencil club, membership limited to sixteen; Olga Butler, secretary-treasurer of sophomore class; Jane Wilson, head of organization department

of *Desert*, yearbook, and assistant circulation manager of *Kitty-Kat*; Leola White and Virginia Roberts, editorial board of *Desert*.

26 November 1929

Ann McElhinney

New addresses: Josephine H. Waters Brown (Mrs Dudley S.) apt. 509, 2032 Belmont rd. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Mary Howard Estill Caldwell (Mrs George T.) 5520 Ellis av. Chicago, Ill.—Berenice Rebeil, 620 N. 6th av. Tucson, Ariz.—Marie Jeanette Davey Klein (Mrs Leonard) Box 156, Clarkdale, Ariz.—Effie Kathleen Davey Wood (Mrs Wilson) 920 N. 6th av. Tucson, Ariz.—Virginia Ann Mets O'Malley (Mrs Edward V.) 518 W. Cypress st. Phoenix, Ariz.

Married, Oct. 10, Georgette Rebeil and John H. Mehan. Address: 25 E. Delaware st. Chicago, Ill.

BETA EPSILON OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Pledged: from Portland, Virginia Reed (sister of Genevieve) Elizabeth Fletcher, Lillian Knutsen, Elsie Hackett, and Magdaline Mann; from California—Kathleen Wheeler (daughter of Lucille Ozier Wheeler, Phi) Palo Alto, Virginia Smiley, Santa Monica, Kathryn Martin, Beverly Hills, Virginia Wolfe, Piedmont, Vera Bardwell, Whittier; Lucille Bowen, Marysville, and Mary Stuart, Pasadena; Esther Wood, Salem; Peggy McMaster (sister of Mildred Schaefer, Dorothy and Jessie McCroskey, Jessie and Frances McMaster) Vancouver, Washington.

Rosalyn MacWhinnie has returned after attending the University of Washington two years. Helen Blair and Martha Williams, Beta Mu, are living with us.

Beta Epsilon felt unusually honored by a visit from our Grand president, Mrs Moore, and from our District president, Mrs Walker, for a few days in October. Informal dinners and a tea gave all an opportunity to meet our guests.

Initiated, October 20: Isabelle Dearborn, Frida Flood, Ruby Randall, Claire and Anita Blazier.

Social: a formal buffet supper honoring pledges; November 6, a tea honoring our new housemother, Mrs Constance Thompson of Portland; Homecoming week-end, many alumnae visitors who, late Saturday night, were entertained by pledges with a stunt show and supper.

The Mothers' club of Portland have furnished our upstairs sitting room.

With its cheery fireplace and furnishings it makes a cozy place to congregate—especially on rainy afternoons.

Corvallis alumnae sponsored a benefit at the Whiteside Theater, October 23, proceeds to landscape our yard as planned when the house was built. We are grateful for their interest.

12 November 1929

Marietta Baker

Engagement announced: Georgie Wright of Albany, Ore. to Ernest

Gabriel, Σ X, of Portland, Oregon.

Married: Aug. 28, Irma A. Crandall and Major Daniel B. Faust, U. S. Army medical corps. Address: 2361 Bay st. San Francisco, Calif.

New addresses: Eline B. Anderson Spindt (Mrs L. J.) P. O. Drawer X, Los Banos, Calif.—Hazel Strief Hay-slip (Mrs Earl E.) 213 S. 6th st. Corvallis, Ore.—Elizabeth C. Richardson Simpson (Mrs Thornton G.) 89 N. Oxford st. St. Paul, Minn.—Elizabeth Kelly, 1029 State st. Hood River, Ore.

BETA ZETA

OKLAHOMA STATE COLLEGE

Activities: Glee club, Genevieve Braley, Margaret Baldwin, Edith Clendenin, Wayne Stanley, Hazel Donart, and Virginia Mills, with Genevieve Braley, secretary, Margaret Baldwin, business manager, and Wayne Stanley, reporter, of the club; in the operetta *Egyptian princess*, Hazel Donart and Wayne Stanley, leads as the princesses; on *Redskin*, annual, staff, Wayne Stanley, Genevieve Braley and Frances Loomis; on *O'Collegian*, daily paper, Wayne Stanley, Bernice Morton, and Frances Loomis; College players club, Dorothy Green, Kathryn Coffey, Bernice Morton, Alice Haynes, Flo Townsend, and Frances Loomis; Genevieve Braley and Margaret Baldwin, members Chi Delta Phi; English club; Margaret Baldwin, president of Kappa Delta Phi, educational society, and member of Y.W.C.A. cabinet; Edith Clendenin, member of Omicron Nu; Kathryn Coffey, on debate team; Dorothy Ann Parker, Alpha Omicron, teaching here and doing graduate work, president of Spanish club; Band queen, Flo Townsend; Frances Loomis,

attendant to the football queen.

The only official appearance of Theta as a group was its stunt at a pep meeting before the A. and M.-O.U. game. The pep meeting was of 1895, costumes being the main feature.

4 December 1929

Helen Remington

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Hoke (Marie Mayberry) a daughter, Oweta Beatrice.—To Mr and Mrs Albert Heligman (Betty Haas) a son, Richard Lee.—To Mr and Mrs Robert E. Morris (Marion Miller) a son, May 10. Address: 706 Euclid st. Lawton, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Bullen (Ruth Miller) a daughter, Marjorie Lee.

Lovenia Boen spent the summer in Europe.

New addresses: Louise Mount Johnson (Mrs Copeland) 2139 W. 21st st. Oklahoma city, Okla.—Florence Wright Baldwin (Mrs Bertram E.) Rouse 4, Box 99, Seminole, Okla.—Ruth Springer Shields (Mrs William) apt. 6K Hillcrest, Wichita, Kan.

BETA ETA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

November 5, we celebrated the tenth anniversary of the founding of Beta Eta chapter. It was a delightful reunion, and we were glad to see so many of our alumnae.

Irene Kline and Loveday Jane Radcliffe, initiated October 22.

November 27, pledged: Alice Kinsman (sister of Virginia); Frances Quinn (sister of Kathleen, Alpha Beta); Mary Miller Kress, sophomore; Katrina Haines, Eunice Stockwell, Rita Fleming, Dorothy Gimber, Dorothy Robertson, Virginia Robinson, and Ann Wickersham. Frances Quinn is vice-president, Alice Kinsman, secretary, Anne Wickersham, treasurer, Dorothy Gimber, honor representative, of freshman class, while Dorothy Robertson and Virginia Robinson are members of freshman class council.

The chapter is glad to welcome back Virginia Lynch and Dorothy Jermon, out of college last term because of ill health.

Activities: Virginia Kinsman, president Women's student government association; Betty Masterman, editor of *Veda* and member literary society; Charlotte Flack, president Women's athletic association; Bill Redman, treasurer of W.S.G.A., head of Freshman commission, member junior class council; Dorothy Deitz, vice-president of Y.W.C.A., member, junior class council; Irene Kline, junior class treasurer, chairman of Junior prom, head of basketball; Florence Massey, member of *Bennett News* staff, of junior class council; Shirley Brown, vice-president, Dorothy Pudor, honor representative, Adelle Quinto and Grace Faett, members of council, sophomore class; Emily Pudor, vice-president of senior class, membership chairman of Y.W.C.A., a member women's *Record book* staff.

Mortar board convention was held on Pennsylvania campus November 28-29. Virginia Kinsman was our representative.

Graduates of last June: Blanche Knabe, teaching in Moore; Martha Henwood, teaching at Drexel institute; Ethel Rump, enjoying her leisure; Helen Henle, teaching and doing social work in Scotland; Louise Ade, doing graduate work at this university.

The senior class won the inter-class hockey championship, Charlotte Flack being an outstanding member of the team.

2 December 1929

Edith Jenkins Cadwallader

Married: Florence Ann Crush and David Holmes, Oct. 14. Address: 4218 Chester av. Philadelphia, Pa.—Ethel Jones and John D. Ried, June 21. Address: Apt. 13, Marion Ct. Nedro av. Philadelphia, Pa.—Elizabeth Ruster and Harold Flagler, Address: 42d and Pine sts. Philadelphia, Pa.—Ethel Lillian Rahe and Allen Joseph Hanneke, June 28. Address: 131 Ardsley av. Glenside, Pa.

Born to Mr and Mrs Robert O. Kevin, jr. (Ruth Hazlitt) a daughter, Elizabeth Hazlitt, Oct. 31.

Dorothy Schoell and Ethel Rump have returned from Europe.

Kathryn Keller Leslie lives at 3901 Walnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.

Lehrma M. Clows Vaughan (Mrs Alden G.) came from Cranford, N.J. for the tenth anniversary reunion.

Susan S. Crosley, M.D. sailed Sept. 4 for Syria where she is to be a Medical missionary for a year. Her address is c/o American mission, Beirut, Syria.

Florence Gilpin is in Boston for the winter.

Mary Kevin has joined her sister Catherine in New York city where they are living at 252 E. 105th st.

Marion Masland is editor of the U. of P. *Alumnæ bulletin*.

Helen E. Pennypacker is studying at the Academy of fine arts, Philadelphia.

Lieutenant and Mrs Guy de Witt Chappell (Margaret Ross) are stationed at Quantico.

Blanche M. Knabe is Physical education instructor at Prospect Park Jr. high school, Prospect Park, Pa.

Margaret E. Schoell was awarded the Pepper Fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania where she is taking Graduate work in English.

Dorothy P. Schoell is with the Philadelphia housing bureau.

Lois B. Smalley is a librarian at the American library at Paris, France.

B E T A T H E T A

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

In October Beta Theta was privileged to have Mrs Moore, Grand president, as a visitor for three days. She attended a faculty tea in honor of Mrs Clark, housemother of Forney hall; and a formal dinner at the chapter house with Moscow alumnæ present.

Helen Melgard was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa October 21, being one of three members of senior class chosen.

Activities: Thelma Melgard, pledged to Delta Sigma Rho, forensic society; Dorothy Messenger and Gladys Gleason, pledges, Sigma Alpha Iota; Dorothy Pierce, member of Curtain, dramatic club; Helen Chattin, pledge, and Pauline Paterka, University sextette; Gladys Gleason, Pauline Paterka, Helen Chattin, Betty Lambdin, Janet Gooding, Anne Snow, Merle Meadows, Thelma Melgard, and Ruth Newhouse, Treble clef; Dolores Holmes, Ruth Newhouse, Helen Parrott, Louise McCormick, Dorothy Messenger, and Louva Mae Jensen, University orchestra; Ruth Newhouse, treasurer, Mortar board, secretary, Sigma Alpha Iota; Mildred Axtell, treasurer of junior class; Agnes Moore, yell queen; Dorothy Messenger, president, Pi Lambda Theta; Thelma Melgard is manager of university debate, having been a varsity debater last year. Gladys Gleason has made this year's university debate

squad; Helen Kerr, weekly column in *Idaho argonaut*, president of Theta Sigma; Mildred Axtell, won horseshoe tournament.

Pledge dance at the chapter house October 18, for pledges—Violet Adams and Jean Sweeley, Twin Falls; Gretta Brossard and Alice Snow, Rigby; Helen Chattin, Idaho Falls; Martha Greer, Sandpoint; Louva Mae Jensen, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Betty Lambdin and Ruth Marshall, Lewiston; Merle Meadows, American Falls; Louise McCormick, Post Falls; Helen Roe McIntyre, Harriet Wallace and Lucile Burgess, Boise; Mary Simonton, Wendell; Elaine Stone and Margaret Watson, Pocatello.

31 October 1929 *Utahna Hall*

Weddings: Mildred Warnke and Charles Max Newhouse Sept. 16. Address: 1118 Pueblo st. Boise, Idaho.—Charlotte Ellen Smith and Madison Cooper Sept. 30 at Honolulu, T.H.—Blanche Brossard and Herbert Magleby, Sept. 28.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. Miller Proctor (Edna L. Parrott) a son, Samuel Robert Proctor, Oct. 12.

New addresses: Eleanor Beamer Easley (Mrs E. B.) 1212 18th av. S. Nashville, Tenn.—Edna Herrington, 120 E. 13th av. Spokane, Wash.—Beulah E.

Brown Freeman (Mrs Roy) Apt. 202, Thatune apts. Moscow, Idaho.—Mrs Evelyn L. Clark, Forney hall, Moscow,

Idaho.—Anna Marie Leithe Yager (Mrs Sidney A.) 5550 Kenmore av. Chicago, Ill.

BETA IOTA UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Initiated: Eugenia Stafford (sister of Pauline, Alpha Omicron). Affiliated: Helen Mayhew, Alpha Upsilon.

care of us, while Mrs Carrel was away.
27 November 1929

Esther Anderson

Activities: Roberta Hall, pledged to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, a newly established society for those with an average of eighty-eight or above throughout freshman year. Dolores Plestid, class editor of *Coloradoan*, yearbook. Genevieve Frame, leading rôle in a Little Theater play, *The wonder hat*. Theta won the loving cup for selling the most subscriptions to *Dodo*, humorous publication.

Married: Nancy Pleasants to Ted Anderson, Σ X, Oct. 19.—Madge Connors to Alfred Arraj, Λ Σ Φ , Nov. 16. Address: Springfield, Colo.—Eva McNutt and Robert L. Chambers, Nov. 23. Address: 218 E. Huron st. Chicago, Ill.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Frederick W. Shappert (Verona Moran) a son, Frank Moran, Oct. 30.

Social: October 12, informal tea dance for pledges; pledges of Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi entertained at an informal bridge tea; parents and alumnae at a chapter house buffet supper following the Home-coming game; November 7 a dinner for Dean Lydia Brown, Dean of women, and her father; annual formal pledge dance, November 16; November 26, annual Katsup by pledges, following a Thanksgiving turkey dinner where several alumnae joined us.

New addresses: Merryl Schwind, 105 E. Delaware st. Chicago, Ill. where she shares an apartment with Ruth Atkinson, Rho. Miss Schwind is editing *The furniture warehouseman*, a trade magazine.—Lucille O. Beattie Grieb (Mrs G. F. jr.) 179 S. Lafayette st. Denver, Colo.—Margaret Denny, Westover school, Middlebury, Conn.—Verne Nellis Vans Zandt (Mrs Howard) 2900 W. 19th st. Oklahoma city, Okla.—Margaret V. Smith Price (Mrs J. F.) 1620 Detroit st. Apt. 8, Denver, Colo. Mrs Price writes: "After six years in Porto Rico am glad to reside in Denver and renew Theta friendships."

Mrs Carrel, our charming house-mother, has returned. Mrs Smith took

BETA KAPPA DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Activities: Betty Lynott, Virginia Lynott, and Kathryn Frye pledged to Cubs, women's local journalistic fraternity; Margaret Gibson, secretary of Women's athletic association; Martha

Peairs and Eudora Countryman, W.A.A. board; Annetta Kenyon, vice-president, senior education class; Marjorie Scholl, treasurer, junior liberal arts class; Marion Bolter, treasurer,

sophomore liberal arts class; Dorotny Guilliams, secretary, freshman liberal arts class; Betty Lynott, Sigma Alpha Iota and Sigma Tau Delta; Marjorie Eneix, Sigma Phi, local club for classical languages; Marjorie Carryer, Mu Phi Gamma; Eleanor Scott, Phi Sigma Iota, romance language society, and Margaret Fuller, the oldest honorary club at Drake campus; Margaret Gibson, English club; Eudora Countryman, hostess at the annual Home-coming barbecue, October 26; Theta awarded first place cup for house decorations.

In scholarship, last semester, Kappa Alpha Theta had the highest average, 4.29, any fraternity has had on Drake campus.

Social: November 22, pledge dance, the Record rodeo, for the chapter at the chapter house; November 25, annual formal Thanksgiving dinner, at the chapter house.

December 2, pledged: Jean Beymer, Avoca.

Mrs Zeitlin, District president, was with us for a few days, arriving in time for the city Panhellenic banquet December 4. We were so glad to become acquainted with Mrs Zeitlin.

4 December 1929 *Marjorie Scholl*

Married: Charlotte Thomas to Maurice McCoy.

Born: to Mr and Mrs William Mitchell (Lita King) a daughter, Nov. 30.—To Mr and Mrs John Bowes (Margaret Pitkin) a son, Dec. 6.

New addresses: Marjorie Gillam Lonerger (Mrs) 1515 E. 9th av. Denver, Colo.—Florence Kern Engberg (Mrs Russell C.) 110 Putnam av. Aurora Hills via Alexandria, Va.—Mildred Ryan Weirick (Mrs W. Franklin) 1246 Browning blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.

BETA LAMBDA WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

Pledged: Nancy St. Clair (sister of Betty and Jane) Bluefield; Virginia Laizure and Margaret Jack, Portsmouth; Lucy Munson, Arlington; Rebecca Lee, Fredericksburg; Jane Williamson, St. Augustine, Florida; Margaret Clark, Washington, D.C.; Elizabeth Pratt, Boston, Massachusetts; and Elizabeth White, Long Beach, California.

November 19, we had a surprise supper for pledges. Food was the thing, and entertainment but a natural by-product of home-cooking, an open fire, and Theta friendship.

At present we are concerned about the chapter's tendency to rest on its kites. We have made an activity chart, giving each campus activity a value—Phi Beta Kappa heads our list and Mor-

tar board comes second. Each member estimates her capacity per week and puts it down in the individual capacity column; once a week she adds up her accomplishments in points and puts them to her credit.

1 December, 1929

Virginia Bragdon Melton

Married: In Aug. Jane Phillips, and Lieut. John Wagner of Curtis Field, N.Y.—Mary Cabaniss, to Malcolm Bridges, K Σ, Oct. 8.

Married, June 22, Myree Hutchings and John Pilcher Bradshaw, Φ Γ Δ. Address: 1811 Hampton blvd. Norfolk, Va.

Etta Sawyer Hart (Mrs Willard) lives at Farmville, Va.

BETA MU

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Home-coming, October 18, opened with a parade where Beta Mu efforts of some days, making pansies of all combinations of black and gold, was rewarded when it watched with pride the pansy-covered float come down the street.

At the Wolves frolic the Theta act, *Shopping for Cherie*, was the best received of the performances, due to Genevieve Leonard's clever designing of futuristic costumes, and the chorus steps led by Jean Zuick.

Pledged: Judy Cummings, October 12. Judy is on the business staff of *Artemesia*, Social service chairman on Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, making the hockey varsity this year.

Idel Anderson, Euphemia Clark and

Dora Clover also made hockey varsity; and Idel and Euphemia made soccer varsity.

Initiated: Donna Anderson (sister to Idel) and Frances Baker, October 29.

Rushing season begins after Christmas holidays. Many desired girls are on campus.

26 November 1929

Marion Nichols

Mr and Mrs Floyd Sweetman (Janet Howe Marshall) have moved to Fletcher rd. Bedford, Mass.

New addresses: Marion Lothrop, 2517 D st. Sacramento, Calif.—Avis Virginia Lothrop Newing (Mrs Arthur C.) P.O. Box 372, Colfax, Calif.

BETA NU

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

October 19 initiated: Mary Elizabeth Krome and Margaret Parrott.

Activities: Theresa Huffaker, pledged to Phi Alpha Theta, history club; and Constance Seybold, Beta Pi Theta, French club; Betty Kellerman, Torchbearers, honorary senior society, which hopes to be affiliated with Mortar board next spring; Josefine Hoffman, Freshman commission; Theresa Huffaker, junior representative, College government association; Peggy Jones, sophomore basketball team; Betty Kellerman, senior basketball team; Virginia Williams and Avis Kent, junior volley ball team; Betty Williford, pledge, member of Cotillion.

Armistice day was a gala occasion in Tallahassee. A gay celebration marked the dedication of the new airport, and the aviation ball in our new college

gymnasium was a brilliant affair. Louise Hoxie, pledge, was Queen of the ball.

Theta placed third in scholarship among the fraternities, and the cup which it so proudly held last year was awarded to Delta Phi Epsilon.

Home-coming was Thanksgiving day. We were happy to have with us a number of Theta alumnae: Florence Conklin, Doris Perkins, Emily Martin, Addie Kate Martin, and Martha Jones from Miami; Maude Hinshaw and Edna Wendel from Orlando; Edna Laughridge from Perry; and Elizabeth Sanford from Tampa.

3 December 1929 *Adele Frain*

New address: Marjorie Graham, 1229 S. 4th st. Louisville, Ky. where she is in an insurance office.

BETA XI

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

September 30 pledged: Margaret Benson (sister of Esther, Beta Epsilon) Dorothy Brown, Jane Crutcher, Katherine Fink (sister of Dorothy) Charlotte Garlick, Yvonne Garnier, Betty Hastings, Sue Hunter, Margaret Jackson, Fern Kasl, Annagrace Kurtz (sister of Alice, Alpha Mu) Betty McHarg, Mary Patten (sister of Eleanor, Phi) Betty Prettyman, Jane Rooney, Sarah Schwartz, Marian Thomas, Frances Turner (sister of Alice and Joyce Turner Weil) Laura Whiley and Juliet Weir. They were presented to campus October 15 by a formal tea-dance. Blossom Thompson, pledged November 15, and Dorothy Hitchcock, November 26.

November 3, Betty Trout initiated.

The Mothers' club has been active since its inception two years ago. Besides numerous small articles, they have presented us with a dining room refectory table and chairs. November 1 they held a successful bridge party, where the college girls modeled their own clothes.

November 7, we were honored with the presence of the Pasadena and

Beverly Hills alumnae at a tea in our duplex. We were happy to see Mrs Edna Wilde Brooks, Omega, past District president, who is here on a short visit from New York.

The university is growing rapidly. The Education building is complete and will be occupied, January 1, 1930. Ground has been broken for Kerchoff hall, Students union building. It is a great experience, pioneering in the start of a great university.

Activities: Hazel Sewell, initiated by Chi Delta Phi, national literary society; Sally Sedgwick and Mary Heineman, Pi Kappa Pi, journalistic society; Mary Heineman, Prytanean, junior and senior women's honorary.

26 November 1929

Mary Heineman

Married: Margaret Rowley to Kingdon Kerr, Nov. 15.—Zella Ellis to Gordon Coltrain. Address: 538 Hillsdale, West Hollywood, Calif.

Engaged: Elizabeth Cunnungham to Charles Kaye.

Born, Nov. 2, a son to Mr and Mrs James Lloyd (Barbara Brinkerhoff).

BETA OMICRON

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Pledges: Dorothy Blaylock and Dorothy Engle, Newton; Gertrude Brown, State Center; Floy Buchanan, Wray, Colorado; Helen Collins, Knoxville; Frances Doak, Winterset; Virginia Droz, Washington; Lucile Eller, Ottumwa; Lynette Epperson, Eddyville; Eleanor Eastwood Holmes, Chicago, Illinois; Margaret Hinshaw, Spirit Lake; Amy and Mary Houghton, Marguerite Stevens, and Helen Husted,

Iowa City; Pauline Larson, Clear Lake; Rae Murrel, Cedar Rapids; Audrea Price, Grundy Center; Margaret Putnam, Carson; Frances Reed, Des Moines; Rebecca Scholes, Greenfield; Lois Shaw, Watertown, South Dakota; Alyce Shawver, Grimes; Mary Louise Stewart, Keota; Saralien White, Ida Grove; and Mary Spohn, Northfield, Minnesota. Marion Nelson and Irma Seddig, pledges, were carried over from

last year, Irma being president of the pledges.

Initiated September 24: Amine Perrine, Boone; Rachael Baughman, Judd; Irene Klinger, Cedar Rapids; and Frieda Rankin, Keokuk.

Pledges entertained the chapter at a chapter house dance November 2.

Activities: Rae Murrel, chairman of Freshman party, and elected to Seals, swimming club; D. Louise Weber, jokes editor, and Frances Doak, associate editor, *Friol* staff; Saralein White and Frances Reed, University orchestra; Margaret Putnam, Helen Collins, and Helen Husted, women's glee club; Frances Doak, fraternity editor, Irma Seddig, women's editor with Gertrude Brown as her assistant, *Hawkeye*, year-book, staff; Frances also, *Hawk Wings*, literary magazine, staff; Rachael Baughman, university debate team, member University players, one of two leads in *The silver cord*, in which Mary Spohn had a minor part; Helen Hansen, elected state president Home Economics club at a convention in Des Moines to which she was delegate; Frances Bartley and Irma Seddig, Commerce club,

and Pillar and chapter; Sally White, Gertrude Brown, Eleanor Holmes, Irma Seddig, Lois Shaw, Frances Doak, Dorothy Blaylock, Margaret Hinshaw, Rae Murrel, and Amy and Mary Houghton, Erodolphian literary society; Mary Louise Stewart, Virginia Droz, and Lucy Eller, Hesperia literary society; and Becky Scholes, Pauline Larson, Lynette Epperson, and Dorothy Engle, Octave Thanet literary society; Rae Murrel, Dorothy Engle, and Lynette Epperson, W.A.A.

Marion Paschal, junior, was Beta Omicron delegate to district convention at Northwestern last June.

Frances Sawyer was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in June.

26 November 1929

D. Louise Weber

Married: Alice Emeis to Arthur James Braginton, Φ A Δ, July 6. Address: Iowa Apartments, Iowa City.—Jeanette Puthoff to Royal Goodenow, in Oct. Address: Wall Lake, Iowa.—Iva Louise Richardson to Frank Wiggin, K H K, in Oct. Address: Upper Darby, Pa.

BETA PI

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

October 12 pledged: Amy Jean Veneklassen, Ruth Shafer and Marion Fuller, Grand Rapids; Elsie Crowl, Harbor Springs; Adelia Beuwkes and Gertrude Smeenge, Holland; Elizabeth Foster, Pleasant Ridge; Leslie Rutter, Mt. Clemens; Virginia Erwin and Mary Ellen Davis, East Lansing; Olive Dodge, Pulman; Beryl Kehrner, Port Huron; Mary Murray, Whitehall and Jane Anne Stabler, Lansing.

Girls not returning this year—Josephine Rulison, now affiliated with Beta Delta; Florence Tower and Maxine Mac Names, attending the University

of Michigan; Mary Jo Thomas, in California; Elizabeth Hahn, at home in Albion; and Margaret McKay, married October 26 to J. Leanord Foster of Battle Creek.

Activities: Helen Murdock, vice president of A.W.S., is living in Womans' building to help start the freshman girls right. Martha Farley went with the senior hockey team to Ann Arbor November 2, to play the university team on W.A.A. day there; Martha, also on the A.W.S. board. Evelyn Hardy, secretary of sophomore class; Mary Hewett, secretary of junior

class; Margaret Ryan, secretary of Home economics club. On committees for J. Hop, Margaret Ryan, Margaret Stephens, and Jean Cadwallader; Mary Hewett, publicity committee for Union production.

We are happy with the improvements in the house, new drapes for two of the downstairs rooms.

Beta Pi had the pleasure of receiving Mrs Nickerson, District president, November 14. Having her with us meant a great deal in furthering cooperation and organization. We look forward to a future visit. District III is indeed fortunate to have as president, Mrs Nickerson.

November 16 initiated; Lucile Fisk, Sarah Shaw, and Patricia Quinlin. Fall term party was November 16 at the Hotel Kerns in Lansing. We were glad to have so many alumnæ there. Dorothy and Alice McWood came back for initiation also.

28 November 1929

Jean Cadwallader

New address: Charlotte Ambrose Cobb (Mrs Donald J.) Apt. 1, 2001 S. Division st. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Married: Helen Gibson and Wendell LeRoy Cleveland, Aug. 12. Address: 115 Shawnee, Tecumseh, Mich.

—Esther Darling and R. Donald McLaundress, Sept. 17.

Born to Mr and Mrs Scott Baker (Clara VanWinkle) a daughter, Margaret Louise, Apr. 29.—To Mr and Mrs. Robert Schumacher (Margaret Hager) a daughter, Sally Jane, July 17.

Aurelia Potts is teaching at Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.

Margaret Matthews is working for the Michigan Federated utilities. Address: 129 Market st. Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Fannie Beal and Margaret Shaddock spent last summer in Europe.

Mr and Mrs W. W. Barron (Mabel Tussing) have moved from Lansing to a farm near Mason, Mich. Address: R.F.D. 5.

Corinne Backus is teaching mathematics at Walter French junior high school, Lansing, Mich.

Mr and Mrs Donald Graham (Ruth VanWinkle) are living at 1609 Davis st. Lansing, Mich.

Helen Hart is working in the Auditor general's department of Michigan and living at 410 Albert av. East Lansing, Mich.

Mr and Mrs E. G. Smith (Helen Perrin) are living in Austin, Tex. where Mr Smith is teaching in the university. Address: 1904 Rio Grande av.

BETA RHO DUKE UNIVERSITY

14 December 1929

No letter received

Married, July 13, Edith Sherrill and Kemmett L. Keistler. Address: Cornelius, N.C.

BETA SIGMA SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Pledged: Jacqueline Anderson, Ruth Brown, Elizabeth Connell, Louise Connor, Mary Elizabeth Goggins, Claudia

Heard (formerly a pledge of Alpha Theta), Margaret Henderson, Marjorie Hayes, Mary Jane Kinsell, Helen Mc-

Eachern, Louise Moody, Bertha Olmstead, Frost Price, and Hazel Williams, all of Dallas; Frances Duncan, Houston; Eleanor Perkins, Quanna. Dallas alumnae gave us three most attractive parties: a carnival, "Theta Theater," and a formal dinner.

October initiated: Virginia Dupies, Allyne Graber, Louise Guthrey, Madeline Roach, Frances Smith, Virginia Steele, and Virginia Letty Sommerville, of Dallas; Willette Jarrell, Wichita Falls; Helen Johnson, Port Arthur. Beta Sigma has an affiliate of whom it is proud: Elizabeth Gough, Beta Beta.

Activities: Louise Guthrey, secretary of junior class; Elizabeth Connel, secretary of freshman class; Virginia Treadwell, elected one of ten representative S.M.U. students, also a member of Student council; Mary Netterville, Junior

Arden, dramatic club; Allyne Graber, Delta Psi Kappa, athletic association; Ruth Brown and Helen Johnston, university quartette; Sara Clark, elected duchess to represent S.M.U. at the All-college ball in Dallas October 18, where Sara was chosen All-college queen of the southwest.

We are proud of our new room, the entire attic of a large cottage. We bought furniture for it, and have started a series of Sunday afternoon cozies there, informal gatherings of initiates and pledges.

1 December 1929

Virginia Dupuis
Mary Netterville

Married—Elizabeth Nichols to Frank Leslie, Oct. 16.

B E T A T A U

DENISON UNIVERSITY

Beta Tau won the prize for the best decorated women's house at Homecoming.

Activities: Elaine Ashley, pledged to Delta Omicron; Margaret Beardshear and Margaret Ott, pledged to Masquers, dramatic society; Margaret Ott and Elizabeth Hatch, principal parts in *The torch bearers*, presented December 6 and 7.

October 13-15 Delta Chi chapter of Delta Delta Delta was installed at Denison, chartering the local Sigma Delta Phi, which has existed on this campus for 25 years.

Initiated November 2: Margaret Beardshear, Frances Hutchinson, Newark; Marie Ralston, Dorothy Deutsch, Margaret Nicola, Ruth Munn, Cleveland; Margaret Lepper, Bluffton, Indiana; Betty Rogers, Marjory Stevens, Dayton; Juliette Spencer, Columbus; Lucille Scott, Canton; Frances Guckert,

Barbara Jones, Betty Sweet, Granville; Elinor Moore, Indianapolis; Gladys Buchanan, Irwin, Pennsylvania; Elaine Ashley, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

28 November 1924

Ellen Rohrer

Born: To Mr and Mrs Paul Hazlett (Katherine Rohrer) a son, Paul Haggerty Hazlett, Jr. Oct. 23.—To Mr and Mrs Nisbet (Ada Roudebush) a son.

Married: Grace Day and Frank June, July 5. Address: 132 N. Elm st. Oak Park, Ill.—Helen Williams and Herbert Owen, Oct. 17.

Beta Tau announces the initiation November 2 of Helen Robinson, Bellevue, Pennsylvania; Marguerite Schock, Jane Schaffer, Gertrude Wilson Johnson, Dayton, Ohio; Bertha Fulton, Columbus; Lela Holcomb Stewart, Sewickly, Pennsylvania; Ethel West Knapp, Parkersburg, West Virginia;

Besse Willis Young, Ashville, North Carolina; Gertrude Hulce Stone, Toledo; Bess Hagmeier, New York City, all eligible alumnae who could not return at the time Beta Tau was installed, June 1929.

New addresses: Harriet McCann Roudebush (Mrs George) 3081 Warrington rd. Shaker Heights, O.—Flora Austin, Painesville, O.—Alice Cox Duerr (Mrs Carl F.) N. Canton rd. Canton, O.



There was an eastern woman traveling in the West who stopped one day in New Mexico to watch an Indian girl at her weaving. Being kindly disposed, she engaged in conversation and remarked in a condescending tone, "Isn't it too bad that you live so far away?" The Indian girl was surprised and said, "Why, I don't live so far away. I live right here." Which typical situation indicates that our interests are so persistently cramped that we must sometimes be jarred to the relation of values beyond the reach of our provincialism. It is extremely easy to become satisfied with the customary and to feel that what is should remain. Such an attitude would do for the Individualist. But the world is drifting away from individualism, and we are not sufficient unto ourselves. Nor are the desires of those immediately interested in our interests an adequate gauge for all human activity. We do profit by inter-relations. The future cannot feed upon the past and be satisfied. The fraternity of tradition is a fraternity of stagnation. It is, therefore, a kind of selfishness which prompts me to believe in fraternity expansion, for it is for the development of the institutions as well as to the value of individuals of other college generations that expansion should become a problem.—K Δ, *Angelos*

DIRECTORY

GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i>	Mrs Harry S. Moore.....	2111 Hyde st. San Francisco, Calif.
<i>Grand vice-president</i>	Mrs George Banta, jr.....	350 Park st. Menasha, Wis.
<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett.....	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
<i>Grand secretary and editor</i>	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Loan and Fellowship Fund—</i> Chairman	Grace Lavayea.....	836 S. Irolo st. Los Angeles, Calif.
Corresponding secretary.....	Helen Pratt.....	915 Victoria av. Los Angeles, Calif.
Financial secretary.....	Miss Ray Hanna.....	3718 W. 21st st. Los Angeles, Calif.
<i>Archives</i>	Miss Catherine Tillotson.....	Greencastle, Ind.
<i>Alumnae secretary</i>	Mrs J. M. Mecklin.....	5 Webster Terrace Hanover, N. H.
<i>Associate alumnae secretary</i>	Mrs D. W. Bergstrom, jr.....	157 N. Park av. Neenah, Wis.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
A T Δ—chairman.....	Miss Irma Tapp.....	Kinston, N. C.
A Δ II—secretary.....	Rene Sebring Smith.....	Office Y.W.C.A. Long Beach, Calif.
Δ Z—treasurer.....	Mrs E. P. Prince.....	Webster City, Iowa
K A Θ—delegate.....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

DISTRICTS

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
I	A-B-T-AX Bloomington Gary Greencastle Indianapolis Lafayette	Muncie Newcastle	Mary J. Rieman	1224 Grand av. Connersville, Ind.
II	Δ-T-ΔI-BK-BO Chicago Champaign Des Moines Evanston St. Louis S S Chicago	Davenport Green Bay, Wis. Oak Park Rockford Sioux City, Iowa	Mrs Jacob Zeitlin	706 W. Nevada st. Urbana, Ill.
III	H-T-Δ-M-AT-AT-ΔΩ -BII-BT Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Detroit Lansing Pittsburgh	Akron Albion Delaware Erie Grand Rapids Granville Meadville Toledo Youngstown	Mrs Eugene Nickerson	Box 358, Winton rd. R.R. 6, Cincinnati, Ohio
IV	I-A-Σ-X Burlington Ithaca Rochester Syracuse Toronto	Buffalo	Mrs Sidman Poole	832 Ackerman av. Syracuse, N.Y.
V	K-P-AM-AT-BT-BI Denver Kansas City Lincoln Omaha Topeka Wichita	Fort Collins Lawrence Salt Lake City	Mrs Purd B. Wright, jr.	442 W. 62d st. Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.
VI	O-Φ-Ω-BΔ-BM-BΞ Berkeley Los Angeles Pasadena Reno San Diego San Francisco	Glendale Honolulu Long Beach Palo Alto Phoenix Riverside Sacramento Valley Tucson	Mrs Ada E. Laughlin	Woman's Athletic Club 832 S. Flower st. Los Angeles, Calif.
VII	BH-BA Baltimore Boston New York Philadelphia Providence Washington	Hartford New Haven New Jersey Central New Jersey, Northern Norfolk State College	Mrs George B. Zehmer	University, Va.
VIII	ΔΘ-ΔO-BZ-BΣ Dallas Houston Oklahoma Tulsa	Amarillo Fort Worth Ponca City San Antonio Stillwater Wichita Falls	Josephine Duvall	3715 Beverly dr. Dallas, Tex.
IX	AA-AN-AΞ-AΣ-BE -BΘ Portland Seattle Spokane Tacoma Yakima	Boise Butte-Anaconda Corvallis-Albany Eugene Missoula Moscow Pullman Salem Southeastern Wash.	Mrs D. H. Walker	2381 Fairmount blvd. Eugene, Ore.
X	T-Ψ-ΔII-AP-AΨ Appleton Madison Milwaukee Minneapolis St. Paul	Grand Forks Sioux Falls	Mrs James Slocum	1716 W. 31st st. Minneapolis, Minn.
XI	ΔH-AΦ-BN-BP Nashville New Orleans	Atlanta Louisville Memphis Miami Raleigh	Lydia Schuler	2925 Palmer av. New Orleans, La.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Each alumnæ chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

Berkeley alumnæ, first Tuesday each month, supper at homes of members. For time and place, call Mrs Arthur Hargrave, 1438 Arch st. Phone: 2092.

Boston alumnæ, third Friday of each month, alternate afternoon and evening meetings.

Burlington alumnæ, third Tuesday each month, at the Chapter house, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago, Southside alumnæ, first Wednesday each month, at homes of members, 7:00 o'clock dinners.

Cincinnati alumnæ, third Monday of every month at 6 p.m. Supper at the homes of members. Phone, Margaret Ingram: Melrose 5101 W.

Cleveland alumnæ, second Saturday Sept. Feb. Apr. second Monday, Oct. Dec. Mar. May; second Tuesday, Nov. Founders'-day. Call Flora Horr, Cleveland Trust Co. Phone: Cherry 3300.

Evanston alumnæ, luncheon, first Wednesday each month. Call Mrs Samuel Wilson, 822½ Forest av. Evanston. Phone: University 8631.

Houston alumnæ, first Thursday each month at homes of members. Call Mrs S. W. Henderson, 1512 W. Alabama.

Lafayette alumnæ, first Saturday of each month, at homes of members.

Los Angeles alumnæ, for time and place call Mrs F. W. Conant: Gladstone 6986.

Madison alumnæ, first Tuesday each month: Bridge at 4:30, Supper at 7 p.m.

Milwaukee alumnæ, third Monday in the month at homes of members. For information call Mrs Walter Lehmann: 21715.

Minneapolis alumnæ, second Tuesday each month. Supper at home of members. For hour and place call Mrs V. D. Whitaker, 4307 Emerson av. No. Phone: Hyland 6264.

New Orleans alumnæ, third Tuesday each month at homes of members, at 7:30 p.m.

New York alumnæ, luncheon every Wednesday 12:30 p.m. at Panhellenic house, First av. and Mitchell pl.

Oklahoma City alumnæ, third Saturday each month at homes of members. Call Frances Wetzel: 4-6796.

Pittsburgh alumnæ, third Saturday each month, 2:30 p.m. at Chapter house, 409 Neville st. Phone: Schenley 9409.

Portland alumnæ, for place and time call Mrs Henry Gray, Beacon: 6848 or Mrs A. H. Helfrich, Walnut 3287.

St. Louis alumnæ, second Wednesday each month, 4:30 p.m. For place call Mrs Herbert E. Barnard, 5877 Plymouth st.

San Diego alumnæ, luncheon last Saturday each month.

Seattle alumnæ, first Monday each month. Call Mrs Errol Rawson, 2507-22 av. N. for time and place.

Spokane alumnæ, first Tuesday each month, dinner at 6:30. For place call Mrs Raymond Beil: Riverside 2449.

Syracuse alumnæ, for time and place of meeting call Mrs H. L. Trage, 118 Hastings pl.

Tacoma alumnæ, second Saturday each month, luncheon. For hour and place call Mrs Lyle H. Lemley, 948 S. Ainsworth st. Phone: Main 957.

Tulsa alumnæ, alternate afternoon and evening meetings, third Wednesday each month.

Washington alumnæ, third Tuesday each month, Sept. to June, inclusive. For time and place call Mrs T. R. Taylor. Phone: Cleveland 2445.

Wichita alumnæ, last Monday each month from Sept. to May inclusive.

Yakima alumnæ, third Thursday evening each month at homes of members. For information phone Mrs Wencil Burianek: 3717.

ALUMNÆ CLUB MEETINGS

Boise Club, first Saturday each month, lunch at Owyhee hotel, 1 o'clock.

Muncie Club, first Monday each month.

Memphis Club, third Friday each month.

Ponca City Club, first Tuesday each month.

Pullman Club, third Thursday each month at homes of members. Call Mrs Earl W. Weaver, 405 Colorado st.

Sacramento Valley Club, bimonthly. Call Mrs R. A. Gardiner, 3060 Donner Way, Sacramento.

Sioux Falls Club, second Tuesday each month, 8 p.m. homes of members.

CHAPTER HOUSE ADDRESSES

ALPHA—904 S. College av. Greencastle, Ind.
BETA—Forest pl. Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA—442 W. 46th st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA—611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA—1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA—118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA—1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA—215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Ind.
OMICRON—653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO—1545 "S" st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU—Woman's Quadrangle, Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON—314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI—569 Lasuen st. Stanford University, Calif.
CHI—306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI—237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA—2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA—95 E. 12th av. Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA THETA—2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA LAMBDA—4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU—705 Kentucky blvd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU—333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI—791 East 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON—518 Boulevard, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI—2500 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO—725 Clark st. Vermilion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA—603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA UPSILON—Washburn campus, Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA CHI—172 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA OMEGA—409 Neville st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA GAMMA—639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA—1050 Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON—21st & Jackson sts. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA—901 College av. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA—214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA—503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA—909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA—3721 Cottage Grove av. Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA—147 Richmond rd. Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU—107 Stevenson st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU—
BETA XI—746 N. New Hampshire av. Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON—831 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI—314 Evergreen st. East Lansing, Mich.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA 1870	DePauw	Lola K. Fisher	Theta House Greencastle, Ind.
BETA 1870	Indiana	Madalyn Eloise Savage	Theta House Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA 1874	Butler	Frances Welborn	442 W. 46 st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA 1875	Illinois	Margaret Railsback	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA 1879	Michigan	Margaret Fead	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA 1881	Cornell	Mary Evans	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N. Y.
KAPPA 1881	Kansas	Isabel Humphrey	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA 1881	Vermont	Jean Wappler	436 Maple st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUTERON 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Jane Hamilton	Austin Hall Delaware, Ohio
MU 1881	Allegheny	Margaret L. Helmbold	Hulings Hall Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON 1887	So. California	Florence Tyler	255 S. Bedford dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.
RHO 1887	Nebraska	Eva Spelbring	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
SIGMA 1887	Toronto	Katharine Crowe	219 College st. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU 1887	Northwestern	Jeanne Kiekenapp	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON 1889	Minnesota	Marjorie Davis	5038 Dupont av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI 1889	Stanford	Elizabeth Cooper	569 Lasuen st. Stanford Univ. Calif.
CHI 1889	Syracuse	Gertrude Templeton	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.
PSI 1890	Wisconsin	Dallas Hirst	237 Lake Lawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA 1890	California	Catherine M. Chapin	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA BETA 1891	Swarthmore	Ruth W. Jackson	Swarthmore College Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA 1892	Ohio State	Dorothy Hooper	2074 Inka av. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA 1896	Goucher	Janet Jeffery	307 Somerset rd. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA 1904	Vanderbilt	Dorothy Culbert	1108-18th av. S. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA 1904	Texas	Mildred Tarver	2627 Wichita av. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Isabel Laws	McMillan Hall, Washington Univ. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA 1907	Adelphi	Beulah Hager	9722-76th st. Ozone Park, N. Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA 1908	Washington	Anna Noble	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU 1909	Missouri	Katherine Fox	705 Kentucky blvd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU 1909	Montana	Marian Hobbs	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI 1909	Oregon	Dorris Hardy	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON 1909	Oklahoma	Margaret Dannenberg	Theta House Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI 1911	North Dakota	Alice E. Gilbertsen	Theta House, University sta. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO 1912	South Dakota	Dorothy Clark	725 Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA 1913	Washington State	Hermine Duthie	401 Colorado st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU 1913	Cincinnati	Ruth Cunningham	1314 Duncan av. Cincinnati, Ohio
ALPHA UPSILON 1914	Washburn	Dorothy Riffie	708 Topeka blvd. Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI 1914	Newcomb	Julia Gladney	Newcomb college New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI 1915	Purdue	Lucy Keiser	172 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI 1915	Lawrence	Jean Cannon	814 E. John st. Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA 1915	Pittsburgh	Marie Lavie	128 Fifth st. McDonald, Pa.

BETA BETA..... 1916	Randolph-Macon ...	Mary A. Revercomb...	Box 185, R-M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA..... 1917	Colorado state.....	Harriet Neighbors.....	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA..... 1917	Arizona	Barabara Willis.....	1050 Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON..... 1917	Oregon state	Mary Turner.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA..... 1919	Oklahoma state.....	Charleyne Bryan.....	202 Husband st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA..... 1919	Pennsylvania	Florence Massey.....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA..... 1920	Idaho	Mary Kohout.....	503 University av. Moscow, Ida.
BETA IOTA..... 1921	Colorado	Esther Chlanda.....	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA..... 1921	Drake	Eleanor Scott.....	2906 Cottage Grove av. Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA..... 1922	William & Mary....	Ellen Ticer.....	147 Richmond rd. Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU..... 1922	Nevada	Margaret Ede.....	107 Stevenson st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU..... 1924	Florida	Betty Kellerman	K A Ø house Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI..... 1925	California, S.B.....	Hazel Sewell.....	10807 Lindbrook dr. Brentwood Heights sta. Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON..... 1926	Iowa	Frieda Rankin.....	831 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI..... 1926	Michigan state	Martha Farley.....	314 Evergreen st. East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO..... 1928	Duke	Elizabeth McFadyen...	Southgate Hall Duke University Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA..... 1929	Southern Methodist.	Virginia Steele.....	4222 Bowser st. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU..... 1929	Denison	Marjorie Norman.....	14 Beaver hall Granville, Ohio

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON..... 1921	Mrs Bernard Brand.....	217 E. Alton ct. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE..... 1910	Mrs H. C. Davis.....	531 W. 40th st. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY..... 1926	Mrs Arthur Hargrave.....	1438 Arch st. Berkeley, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON..... 1925	Mrs L. B. Rogers.....	815 E. University st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON..... 1915	Mrs J. C. Clement.....	21 Graylynn rd. Newton Center, Mass.
BURLINGTON..... 1898	Mrs R. B. Alexander.....	35 Ledge rd. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA..... 1920	Mrs Helen R. Bainum.....	205 W. Church st. Champaign, Ill.
CHICAGO..... 1896	Jessie L. Farr.....	1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
CHICAGO, SOUTHSIDE..... 1927	Mrs J. E. Beverly.....	134 E. Delaware st. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI..... 1913	Henrietta M. Brady.....	315 Pike st. Cincinnati, Ohio.
CLEVELAND..... 1903	Eleanore Taylor.....	1857 E. 82d st. Cleveland, Ohio.
COLUMBUS..... 1897	Mrs Herbert Booth.....	1116 Virginia av. Columbus, Ohio.
DALLAS..... 1925	Mrs S. E. Northway	3638 Granada st. Dallas, Tex.
DENVER..... 1920	Mrs J. W. Montgomery.....	2232 Grape st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES..... 1920	Lela Carson.....	2923 Rurland av. Des Moines, Iowa.
DETROIT..... 1913	Margaret Seamon.....	219 Richton av. Highland Park, Mich.
EVANSTON..... 1910	Helen Sargent.....	1711 Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.
GARY..... 1926	Gladys Daniel.....	332 Johnson st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE..... 1893	Kate Hammond.....	1 Seminary ct. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON..... 1921	Mrs Ira P. Trotter.....	3707 Graustark st. Houston, Tex.

INDIANAPOLIS	Helen DeGrief.....	5202 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis, Ind.
1897	Mrs J. M. Sherman.....	110 Stewart av. Ithaca, N.Y.
ITHACA	Mrs L. C. Buschman.....	6424 Jefferson st. Kansas City, Mo.
1923	Mary Margaret Kern.....	713 Kossuth st. Lafayette, Ind.
KANSAS CITY.....	Mrs J. D. Cruise.....	901 Sunset Lane East Lansing, Mich.
1905	Mrs Marjorie Bell Maun.....	1211 K st. Lincoln, Neb.
LAFAYETTE	Mrs R. W. Gerhart.....	2309 Congress av. Los Angeles, Calif.
1929	Mrs P. E. Hamre.....	2718 Oakridge av. Madison, Wis.
LANSING	Mrs Russell Winnie.....	782 Farwell av. Milwaukee, Wis.
1929	Alfreda Davis.....	3137 Portland av. Minneapolis, Minn.
LINCOLN	Matilda Treanor.....	311 S. 4th st. Nashville, Tenn.
1909	Shirley Devlin.....	7102 Freret st. New Orleans, La.
LOS ANGELES.....	Mrs E. W. Tomlinson.....	310 Riverside dr. New York, N.Y.
1901	Mrs O. K. Wetzell.....	1831 W. 16th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
MADISON	Mrs O. G. Johnson.....	311 S. 50th st. Omaha, Neb.
1912	Mrs O. A. Stone.....	888 El Campo dr. Pasadena, Calif.
MILWAUKEE	Laura M. McAllister.....	5112 Chester av. Philadelphia, Pa.
1921	Mrs R. T. Earle.....	1433 Elm st. Wilkinsburg, Pa.
MINNEAPOLIS	Sophia Shelk.....	Linnnton, Ore.
1895	Martha W. Watt.....	2144 Broad st. Providence, R.I.
NASHVILLE	Mrs Wayne Hinkley.....	612 Quincy av. Reno, Nev.
1923	Mrs E. H. Lang.....	360 Mt. Vernon av. Rochester, N.Y.
NEW ORLEANS.....	Mrs B. Purcell.....	626 Forest ct. Clayton, Mo.
1920	Mrs F. P. Keller.....	1135 Goodrich av. St. Paul, Minn.
NEW YORK.....	Mrs E. K. Lyon.....	4597 Vista st. San Diego, Calif.
1895	Mrs J. M. Tufts.....	121-12th av. San Francisco, Calif.
OKLAHOMA CITY.....	Mrs Burt Cochran.....	1419-35th av. Seattle, Wash.
1916	Mrs Frederick Stevens.....	1014 W. 24th av. Spokane, Wash.
OMAHA	Mrs F. C. King, jr.....	513 Summit av. Syracuse, N.Y.
1910	Mrs L. H. Lemley.....	948 S. Ainsworth st. Tacoma, Wash.
PASADENA	Doris Gilmore.....	1201 Polk st. Topeka, Kan.
1925	Kathleen M. Hobday.....	538 Jarvis st. Toronto 5, Ont. Can.
PHILADELPHIA	Mrs Waldo Markland.....	1807 E. 17th st. Tulsa, Okla.
1898	Virginia M. Smith.....	403, 3901 Connecticut av. N.W. Washington, D.C.
PITTSBURGH	Miriam McClelland.....	244 S. Hillside Wichita, Kan.
1902	Mrs Wencil Burianek.....	414 S. 9th av. Yakima, Wash.
PORTLAND		
1911		
PROVIDENCE		
1912		
RENO		
1928		
ROCHESTER		
1923		
ST. LOUIS.....		
1909		
ST. PAUL.....		
1927		
SAN DIEGO.....		
1928		
SAN FRANCISCO.....		
1909		
SEATTLE		
1908		
SPOKANE		
1913		
SYRACUSE		
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TACOMA		
1915		
TOPEKA		
1909		
TORONTO		
1911		
TULSA		
1928		
WASHINGTON		
1918		
WICHITA		
1922		
YAKIMA		
1928		

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, Ohio.....	Mrs L. S. Hubbell.....	462 S. Prospect st. Ravenna, O.
Albion, Mich.....	Mrs C. G. Maywood.....	Jackson rd.
Amarillo, Texas.....	Mrs James M. Pryor.....	3413 Line av.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs E. H. Cone.....	288 The Prado
Boise, Idaho.....	Mrs C. E. Winstead.....	905 N. 19th st.

Buffalo, N.Y.	Mrs Howard Crooker	335 Parkwood av. Kenmore
Butte-Anaconda, Mont.	Miss Florence Catlin	315 W. 6th st. Anaconda
Corvallis-Albany	Mrs M. E. Scott	124 N. 14th st. Corvallis, Ore.
Davenport, Iowa	Natalie Albrecht	1102 W. 1st st.
Delaware, Ohio	Frances E. Naylor	107 Oak Hill av.
Durham-Raleigh, N.C.	Mrs S. K. Jackson	State college sta. Raleigh
Erie, Pa.	Mrs I. C. Krueger	715 W. 8th st.
Eugene, Ore.	Mrs Frank Carl	2015 University
Fort Collins, Colo.	Mrs L. B. Nesbit	R. D. 1, Box 38
Fort Worth, Tex.	Miss Catherine Randle	1414 Texas st.
Glendale, Calif.	Mrs E. M. Davidson	1121 Viscaino st.
Grand Forks, N.D.	Emily Bel Nash	503 S. 5th st.
Grand Rapids, Mich.	Mrs Walter Lehmann	239 Orchard hill
Granville, Ohio	Mrs C. T. Bumer	Granville
Green Bay, Wis.	Mrs W. R. Stuart	721 S. Van Buren st.
Hartford, Conn.	Mrs F. W. Jones	Woodlands, New Hartford.
Honolulu, Hawaii	Miss Charlotte Hall	2447 Oahu av.
Lawrence, Kan.	Laura Neiswanger	1310 Louisiana st.
Long Beach, Calif.	Mrs Winchell Boice	245 W. 4th st.
Louisville, Ky.	Mrs T. G. Flint	1839 Bonny castle
Meadville, Pa.	Dorothy Riddell	322 Randolph st.
Memphis, Tenn.	Harriet M. Wagstaff	107 Forrest Pk. apts.
Miami, Fla.	Mrs Ralph Cooper	1667 S.W. 9th st.
Missoula, Mont.	Winnifred W. Wilson	22 Randall apts.
Moscow, Idaho	Mrs A. Z. Hadley	126 N. Adams st.
Muncie, Ind.	L. J. Hanley	Westwood
New Castle, Ind.	Martha McIntyre	Box 34.
New Haven, Conn.	Harriett Smith	New Haven General Hospital
N. J. Central	Mrs C. A. Parker	540 Irvington av. Elizabeth, N.J.
N. J. Northern	Mrs C. F. Nettleship, jr.	23 Elmwood av. Maplewood
Norfolk, Va.	Miss Julia Dixon	918 Brandon av.
Oak Park, Ill.	Mrs R. H. Papken	324 S. Maple st.
Palo Alto, Calif.	Mrs Holbrook Working	1739 Waverly st.
Phoenix, Ariz.	Benita Yaeger	Hoover av.
Ponca City, Okla.	Mrs Allen Kramer	512 McFadden dr.
Pullman, Wash.	Mrs E. W. Weaver	405 Colorado st.
Riverside, Calif.	Belle Limber	1070 Lemon st.
Rockford, Ill.	Mrs Ray Kiefer	318 Logan st.
Sacramento, Calif.	Mrs Theodore Pendleton	2228-3d av.
Salem, Ore.	Merle I. McKelvey	29 Court apts.
Salt Lake City, Utah	Mrs W. A. Gonser	234 1st av. Apt. 7
San Antonio, Texas	R. R. MacCurdy	327 Pershing av.
Sioux City, Iowa	Jennie Maule	1817 Riverside av.
Sioux Falls, S.D.	D. C. Cotton	1019½ Norton av.
Southeastern, Wash.	Miss Mildred Anne Uehlinger	Whitman College
State College, Pa.	Sabra W. Vought	Walla Walla, Wash.
Stillwater, Okla.	Mrs P. A. Wilber	Carnegie library
Toledo, Ohio	Mrs D. L. Sears	315 Knoblock st.
Tucson, Ariz.	Mrs J. C. Hobbs	516 Bates rd.
Wichita Falls, Tex.	Mrs Curtis Atkinson	1105 N. Fremont st.
Youngstown, Ohio	Mrs Frederick Mayer	1302 Polk st.
		2280 Selma st.

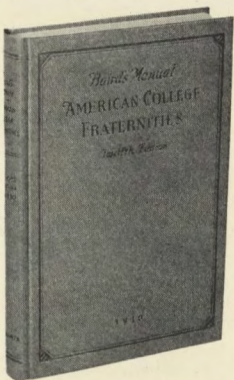
ALUMNÆ BOARD

Alumnæ Secretary: Mrs J. M. Mecklin, 5 Webster Terrace, Hanover, N.H.

Associate Alumnæ Secretary: Mrs D. W. Bergstrom, jr. 157 N. Park av. Neenah, Wis.

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Alabama	Anna F. Stay	619 S. Hull st. Montgomery, Ala.
Arizona	Mary A. Christy	1937 W. Jefferson st. Phoenix, Ariz.
Arkansas	Mrs Frank M. Fulk	1701 Center st. Little Rock, Ark.
California	Mrs Jacob E. McCurdy	524 Hurlingham San Mateo, Calif.
Colorado	Mrs W. C. Weaver	1580 St. Paul st. Denver, Colo.
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ELSIE CHURCH ATKINSON

Chairman, Boston alumnae

Albion, Mich.—Parker Inn
 Appleton, Wis.—Hotel Conway
 Baltimore, Md.—Southern Hotel
 Berkeley, Calif.—College Women's club
 Bloomington, Ind.—Graham Hotel
 Boise, Idaho—The Owyhee Hotel
 Boston, Mass.—Parker House
 Buffalo, N.Y.—Hotel Statler
 Burlington, Vt.—Hotel Vermont
 Champaign, Ill.—The Inman
 Chicago, Ill.—Allerton House
 Cleveland, Ohio—Hotel Cleveland
 Dallas, Tex.—Baker Hotel
 Denver, Colo.—Brown Palace
 Des Moines, Iowa—Hotel Fort Des Moines
 Detroit, Mich.—Statler Hotel
 Fort Worth, Tex.—Texas Hotel
 Gary, Ind.—Gary Hotel
 Grand Island, Neb.—The Yancy Hotel
 Greencastle, Ind.—Crawford House
 (Register is at DePauw University Administration bldg.)
 Greenfield, Ind.—Columbia Hotel
 Harrisburg, Pa.—Penn-Harris Hotel
 Houston, Tex.—Lamar Hotel
 Indianapolis, Ind.—Lincoln Hotel
 Ithaca, N.Y.—Ithaca Hotel
 Lafayette, Ind.—Fowler House
 Lincoln, Neb.—The Lincoln Hotel
 Madison, Wis.—Loraine Hotel
 Milwaukee, Wis.—College Woman's Club

Minneapolis, Minn.—New Nicollet
 Moscow, Idaho—Moscow Hotel
 New Brunswick, N.J.—Hotel Klein
 New Haven, Conn.—Hotel Taft
 New Orleans, La.—DeSoto Hotel
 New York, N.Y.—Panhellenic House
 Norfolk, Va.—Monticello
 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Skirvin
 Omaha, Neb.—The Fontinelle Hotel
 Philadelphia, Pa.—Warburton House
 Portland, Ore.—Multnomah Hotel
 Ponca City, Okla.—Jens-Marie Hotel
 Providence, R.I.—Providence-Biltmore
 Pullman, Wash.—Washington Hotel
 St. Louis, Mo.—Forest Park Hotel
 St. Paul, Minn.—St. Paul Hotel
 San Antonio, Tex.—Menger Hotel
 Seattle, Wash.—Women's University Club
 Spokane, Wash.—Davenport Hotel
 (Register is at Transfer desk in Crescent department store)
 Stillwater, Okla.—Grand Hotel
 Syracuse, N.Y.—Hotel Syracuse
 Tacoma, Wash.—Hotel Winthrop
 Toronto, Canada—King Edward
 Tulsa, Okla.—Mayo Hotel
 Urbana, Ill.—Hotel Urbana-Lincoln
 Washington, D.C.—Grace Dadge Hotel
 Wichita Falls, Tex.—Kamp Hotel
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Financial secretary: Ray Hanna, 3718 W. 21st st. Los An-
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